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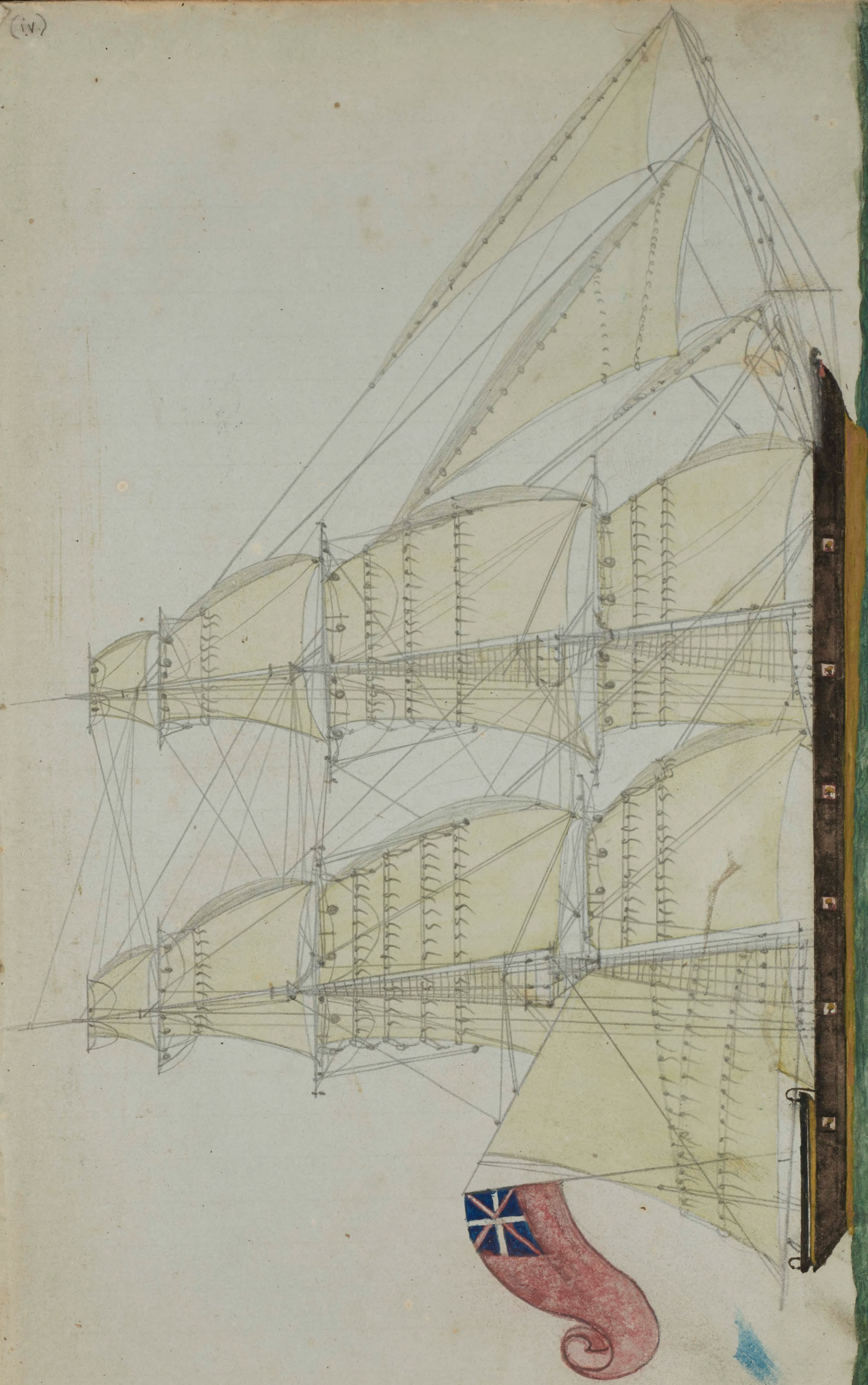
Joseph W. Tuck.  
Book, bought, in St. Thomas.  
W.I. March, Saturday <sup>the</sup> 21<sup>st</sup> 1846  
on a Whaling Voyage. 10 Months  
out, with 130 Barrells of Sperm oil  
on board. written at Sea; June  
<sup>the</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> <sup>1846</sup> in Lat 33<sup>o</sup> 45' N Lon 52<sup>o</sup> 02' West.  
180, Barrells oil on Board.













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# Sketch of A. J. Whalman's Journal.

Kept on board the Barque Parker Cook of & from  
Provincetown Commanded by Capt. G. P. Smith. of the  
Kept by J. W. Buck

Friday October <sup>the</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> 1846.

At 15 minutes past 12 P.M., got  
under weigh, in Provincetown Harbor, bound to Sea,  
on a whaling Voyage, in the N<sup>o</sup> & S. Atlantic  
Oceans, At 1 o'clock P.M. past the Race Point &  
run down the Sandy shores, of Cape Cod. At 8  
o'clock was abreast of the Highland light. At 12  
took our Departure from Chatham Light & run  
S. S. E. with a fine breeze from the N<sup>o</sup> W. & C.

Oct <sup>the</sup> 28<sup>th</sup> & 29<sup>th</sup>,

1846.

Took a very heavy Gale of wind from  
the S. E. which lasted 12 hours. Then shifted  
round to the S. W. with a very heavy squall, &  
lasted 8 hours, the ship lying to under a main  
Spencer & foretopmast staysail, the vessel shipping  
a great quantity of water across Decks. The wind  
then shifted round to the W. N. W. with another heavy  
squall, & very heavy rain. & lasted 14 hours. we then  
secured the ship under a closer reef of Topsail  
for 4 hours, it then moderated a little & we set sail  
according to the wind. Lat at the end of <sup>the</sup> 29<sup>th</sup>  
was by observation 37<sup>th</sup> N. Lon not ascertained



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November Monday <sup>the</sup> 2<sup>d</sup>. 1846

Very heavy Gale from the E.S.E. the ship lying to under close reefed Topsails headed to the Southward, & a very heavy Sea running from the Eastward, & continued to blow till Thursday <sup>the</sup> 5<sup>th</sup>. then moderated, & shifted to the W. wore Tuffs & stood E, & set whole sail, & commenced fitting the Route. Lat & Lon this day, not ascertained. &c.

November Sat & Sun <sup>the</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> & 8<sup>th</sup>. 1846.

Fresh Gale from the Eastward, & very squally with frequent & heavy rains. The ship standing S.S.E. under short sail, & a very heavy sea running from the S.E. At the last part of Sunday rather more moderate & clear At 12 M, was by observation, in Lat, 28° 45', & Lon 57° 10', just saw a small Brig standing to the Southward

November Thursday <sup>the</sup> 12<sup>th</sup>. 1846.

Pleasant gales from the Eastward, & have been so this last 10 days, & very clear. The ship heaving, from S.E. to N.E., by tacking back & forth the wind blowing very steady, not varying more than 2 Points of the most. saw one school of Porpoises bound to the Eastward. At 12 M in Lat by observation, 29° 29', & Lon by Chronomet, 54° 42', 15' by Lunar, 54° 57', 15'

November Wednesday <sup>the</sup> 13<sup>th</sup>. 1846.

Convergences with Pleasant Gale from the S.E. the ship standing E.N.E. continues to increase, At 6 P.M. reefed the Topsails & took in



The Ship, Mainsail & Spanker, At 8 A.M. double reefed  
the Topsails, & took in the Waist Board, a very heavy  
Sea & running from the Eastward, & very squally  
with heavy rains. The wind about South. At 12 M  
Lat & Lon not ascertained for error this day &c.

November Sat <sup>The</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> 146.

Heavy Gale from the South, & a very  
heavy sea & running from the Eastward At 4 P  
M. sent down the foremast yard, At 6 reefed the Fore  
sail, & flew down the fore topsails, heavy rain. At 11  
took the wind from the South West, & kept  
the ship off E. & set the fore topsail. At 11 more  
moderate, set sail accordingly. At 4 A.M. sent up  
the Main topsail mast yard, At 12 Lat 30. N. Lon 32. W.

November Sunday <sup>The</sup> 15<sup>th</sup> 146.

Pleasant Gale from the W. the ship  
running E by S. At 5 A.M. set up the fore topmast  
yard, & set the sail, & set the fore topmast stand  
ding sail, a very heavy Sea & running from the  
SW. Lat & day At 12 M. was 30. N. Lon 19. 32. 45

November Wednesday <sup>The</sup> 18<sup>th</sup> 146.

Fresh gale from the Westward, the weather  
very squally, with heavy rains, the ship running E  
At 4 P.M. paid a Bark running to the N.E.  
At 10 A.M. past a bright sick smelt very strong  
of shales. saw a whale blow 3 times, a tender could  
not make her out, At 12 M. in Lat 31. 21. N. Lon 43. 28  
poor observation for the Latitude so errors 3 days. &c.



November Sunday <sup>the</sup> 22<sup>a</sup>  
from Wednesday <sup>the</sup> 18<sup>th</sup> to Sunday <sup>the</sup> 22<sup>nd</sup>

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Fresh gales most

of the time, & very thick & stormy weather, & squally  
with all, & reefed 3 or 4 times. kept a loft most of the time  
but saw nothing of any account, worth noticing till  
Sunday <sup>the</sup> 22<sup>nd</sup>, when we saw a Brig running to the N  
W, quite free, we running S E by E, with whole sail &  
fine gales from the Westward & clear. Lat this day was  
by observation 33° 11' 06" N Lon 33° 12' 26" West, so ends the 24<sup>th</sup>.

November Tuesday <sup>the</sup> 23<sup>rd</sup> 146

Fresh gales from the Southward,  
& unsteady, saw one school of Porpoises, about  
South, At 6 A M, saw a large ship running  
to the North North West, At 12 took in fore &  
Main top gallant sail & gaff topsail, it blow  
ing fresh, ship standing off, Lat to day 30° 26' N  
Lon 28° 39' West, so ends the 24 Hours, & all well, so

November Wednesday <sup>the</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> 146

saw spots. Fresh gales from the Southward the  
ship standing S E, the weather very squally  
& winds unsteady. At 12 mid night took a  
heavy squall of wind & rain, from the South,  
took in every thing but double reef topsail &  
kept the ship N. very heavy Thunder, & lightning  
At 5 A M, set all sail with the wind from  
the S E N E, & steered to the South, & saw a large  
ship to the South, steering South, At 8 A M,  
put out the Waist Board upon the main At 12  
Lat. 29° 48' N Lon 27° 37' 15" W, &c.



November Thursday <sup>the</sup> 26<sup>th</sup>

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Light breeze, but squally, from the West South West, ship standing South East, At 1 P.M. spoke a Bremen Brig running to the N.E. could not understand them, their Lon was,  $24^{\circ} 10'$ , had no chalk handy, so we could not tell him ours. At 4 P.M. saw a Grampus this afternoon, quite pleasant, the wind from the westward, & kept the ship South; At 1 P.M. calm took a Lunar obs, Lon by Lunar,  $26^{\circ} 37' 15''$  Chr  $27^{\circ} 37' 15''$  Lat. At 12 M,  $29^{\circ} 18' N$ , saw a number of Breach

Friday November <sup>the</sup> 27<sup>th</sup>

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Fine pleasant weather & very light breezes from the Westward, ship running South. At 1 P.M. took a Lunar observation by observing the Distance of Saturn from the Moon, Lon 19 seconds to the Eastward of the Chronometer. At 9 A.M. calm, & very smooth. the wind very baffling. At 12 M. Lat  $28^{\circ} 24' N$  Lon  $27^{\circ} 30' 15''$  West. At 11 P.M. light breeze from the S.W. At 4 P.M. more wind, so cross this day of 24 hours. & all

Saturday Nov <sup>the</sup> 28<sup>th</sup>

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This day began At sunrise At 6 o'clock, with a light wind from the S.W., continued so till 10 A.M. when we took a squall from the N.W. & took in topsail sail, the day took a squall but proceeded. At 12 M. Lat & Lon not ascertained, kept the ship S.W. At 6 P.M. took a squall from N.W. took in sail & ran at 10



Nov Sunday <sup>The</sup> 29<sup>th</sup> & 30<sup>th</sup> 146

Very fine but very fresh  
Gales from the NW & NW. The ship runs  
ing. By the first day, with every thing set,  
the weather more settled, & clear, but very rough. At  
12 Mercurian Lat by obs 24° 52' N At 2 P.M. Lon  
25° 10' left off to speak with a full rigged Brig  
bound to the S.W. but could not speak us. &c

December Sunday <sup>The</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> 146

Moderate gales, & fair weather, entered  
the Trades Winds, in Lat 21° 46' N Spoke a  
Brig from Liverpool Eng, bound to Para, her  
Longitude being 2 degrees, to the Eastward of us,  
saw a few Preenies, called them Grampuses  
all this day employed as usual, &c &c

December Thursday <sup>The</sup> 3<sup>rd</sup> 146

Fresh Gale from the E. to E.N.E. ship running  
S by E. At 10 P.M. took in studding sail & fore  
top gallant sail. At 5 A.M. set sail again. At  
9 I saw the Island of St Nicolas bearing S.S.W.  
Dis 30 miles At 12 in Lat 17° 02' N Lon 25° 40' W  
Chronometer 30 miles in error,

December Friday <sup>The</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> 146

Fresh Trades, from E to E by S, At 4  
P.M. abreast of the East Point of St Nicolas, kept  
the ship off for the island of Brava Distance 90 Miles,  
bearing S.S.W. At 24 P.M. saw the isle of Bozo



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Took in sail & here too to the N. At 5 1/2 A  
M. set whole sail & kept off S.W. At 8 saw  
the isle of Brava, At 12 Noon abreast of it, Lat  
by obs 14 45 N Lon 23 37 45. so ends this day  
saw a large school of Porpoises & struck one

Dec Friday 5<sup>th</sup> 1846. Saturday

Fresh Trades, from N.E. to S.E. The ship  
running South. Left sight of Brava at 4 P.M.  
with a very heavy swell from the south. At 12  
noon, in Lat 12 37 N Lon 23 59 W. etc.

Sunday Dec. 6<sup>th</sup> 1846.

Pleasant Trades, from E to S.E. & light  
& baffling the ship running South. At 12  
noon in Lat 9 46 N Lon 23 46. etc. etc. etc.

Dec Monday 7<sup>th</sup> 1846.

Pleasant Gale from the N.E. The  
ship running S.E. continues pleasant &  
clear. At 12 noon in Lat 8 02 N Lon not as

Dec Tuesday 8<sup>th</sup> 1846.

Continues fair & pleasant &  
& light Trades. at 2 P.M. got a porpoise, at  
4 P.M. took the variation - with a squall. from  
the S.E. & at 9 took a squall of rain. at  
12 fair At 12 noon Lat 7 05 N Lon not  
ascertained so ends this day & all well.



Dec Wednesday 9<sup>th</sup> 1846

This 24 hours, very moderate, & buffing  
& very few squalls of rain not more than  
2 or 3 for the whole day, quite a swell from  
the S.W. headed South most of the time &  
more 25 miles Eastern, & 17 miles Western  
Lat at noon 6<sup>h</sup> 48' N Lon 22<sup>h</sup> 27' West. &c.

Dec Thursday 10<sup>th</sup> 1846

First part of this 24 hours, fine weather  
& clear most of the time, the last part more  
squally, with heavy showers of rain. At 6  
A.M. saw a full rigged Brig to the Eastward  
standing south. At 11 A.M. took a heavy squall  
all of rain, & a very heavy swell from the S.W.  
This day saw a school of Porpoises & struck one  
& lost him. Lat, to day 6<sup>h</sup> 43' N Lon 22<sup>h</sup> 06' W

Dec Friday 11<sup>th</sup> 1846

This day began with a heavy squall,  
from the S.W. At 3 P.M. took another squall  
from the S.W. very heavy with rain  
continued to blow heavy till 9 P.M. rain  
very hard all the time, run under double reefs  
till 10 P.M. then set sail as it moderated, At  
12 midnight held up running, took the wind  
from the Westward & continued clear to the end  
of the day, At 12 M in Lat 5<sup>h</sup> 40' N Lon 22<sup>h</sup> 12' W



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Dec Saturday 12<sup>th</sup> 1846.

First part of this day light squalls  
v cloudy, ship lying to the Southward. At 5  
P.M. lowered the Bunt for exercise, all pulled  
unlike, At 6 came on board, At 7 A.M. calm v  
very clear, At 5 A.M. took a light breeze from the  
S.E. At 11 took a Lunar obs., Len 2 Degrees out of the  
way, from Chro, Lat At 12 noon 51° 11' N Long 29° 42' W

Dec Sunday 13<sup>th</sup> 1846.

Very fine weather, v clear, the whole of  
this 24 hours. v very smooth. At 5 P.M. saw  
a school of whales, lowered v gave chase, they  
proved to be Fin backs. gave up the chase  
v came on board. At 12 noon Lat, 41° 09' N Long 22° 17' W  
light breeze from the South East. so ends this 24<sup>h</sup>

Dec Monday 14<sup>th</sup> 1846.

This day commenced, v ended  
with very heavy rain. the whole day through  
v very light buffing winds from all quarters  
v sometime very squally. At 6 P.M. hauled  
in topgallant sails, v single reefed the topsails  
v took in the 4<sup>th</sup> & 5<sup>th</sup> runners. At 2 A.M.  
set whole sail v heaved S S W At 12 noon  
Lat 31° 39' N Long not ascertained. v c c c  
Light breeze from the N.E. the ship  
running S S West. so ends this day.



Dec Tuesday 15<sup>th</sup> 1846.

First part of this 24 hours, very squally with heavy rain. The wind very baffling. At 8 P.M. took in single reef topsails, Jib & Spanker. At 11 P.M. took a fresh breeze from the Eastward in and whole sail & kept the ship S.W. At 4 A.M. clear. At 8 A.M. took the wind from the E.S.E. At 12 M. Lat 21° 47' N. Lon not ascertained. took the S.E. Trade at 23° 37' West &c.

Dec Wednesday 16<sup>th</sup> 1846.

First part of this day light Trades & baffling last part fresh breezes. At 1 P.M. saw a square rigged vessel to the westward standing to the S.W. At 2 A.M. saw a School of Porpoises. saw the same vessel at 11 A.M. about the same distance At 12 noon in Lat 21° 27' N. Lon 25° 33' 45" West &c, &c.

Dec Thursday 17<sup>th</sup> 1846.

Fine breezes from the S.E. the ship standing S.W. At 5 A.M. judged ourselves on the Equator. Father Neptune came on board, & went through the process of shaving his children. At 6 saw a whale ship off the lee beam standing S.W. nothing in sight. Looks like a whale. but very good looking ground. At 12 noon in Lat 00° 30' South Lon 29° 11' W. so ends this 24 hours & all well &c.



Dec Friday <sup>the</sup> 18<sup>th</sup>

1846

Fine fresh Breeze, the ship heading  
S<sup>W</sup> At 4 P.M. the sail to the seaward set  
her Colours. went down to her, she proved  
to be the ship Desdemona of New Bedford  
48 days out 130 barrels sperm. Cap. Tabour.  
had a gun, till 6 P.M. At 6 A.M. in  
sight off the weather beam. 3 miles off, had a  
sail about a like At 10 held the bonnet on the  
Jib At 12 noon in Lat 21 27 South Lon 27 29 15

Dec Sunday <sup>the</sup> 20<sup>th</sup>

1846

Fine weather & very clear, & light winds  
from the E & S.E. ship heading South, very good  
looking ground, but nothing in sight. At 4  
P.M. hauled the new Main top sail, & hauled the  
old one. At 8 A.M. saw a sail to the Eastward  
running S<sup>W</sup> At 12 M. in Lat. by observation  
5 48 South, Lon 29 37 West &c

Dec Monday <sup>the</sup> 21<sup>st</sup>

1846

Fine fair weather, & pleasant breeze.  
from E to E.S.E. ship running S by E. At  
2 P.M. past a Barque running S<sup>W</sup> At 8  
A.M. fixed the cutting Blocks & Stops.  
At 12 noon, in Lat by observation 5 11  
36 South Longitude by Chron 29 29 45  
West



Dec. Thursday <sup>the</sup> 24<sup>th</sup> sea acct. 1846.

Fine weather for the last 3 days  
the wind veering from S.E. to E.S.E. & S.S.E.  
ship standing from S.E. to S.W. nothing  
of the whale kind has been seen, anyhow, saw  
a sail on Tuesday 22, ahead, but so far off  
could not make her out, most of the time  
been at work on the old sails, getting them  
ready to cruise with. At 12 Noon in Lat by  
chr. 13° 36' S. Lon 29° 47' 15" W. by Chr. by Lat. 29° 01'

Dec Friday <sup>the</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> sea acct. 1846.

The whole of this 24 hours, light baffling  
winds from E to S.E. ship heading from S.E. to  
S.W. no kind of fish whatever, & very poor looking  
grounds. At 6 P.M. had a Bull. for all hands, &  
had a first-rate time of it, a sunning, & 41-6 & 16.  
saw a large Barque standing to the S.S.W. emp-  
loyed as usual in ships duty. Lat to day 15° 02' S.

Dec. Saturday <sup>the</sup> 26<sup>th</sup> sea acct. 1846.

First part of this day, fresh Breeze. &  
squally, with light rains, very poor looking ground.  
At 1 P.M. took a suns observation of the sun, &  
Mann. Lon by Lunar 28° 15' W. Lat at noon 17° 02' S.

Dec. Sunday <sup>the</sup> 27<sup>th</sup> sea account 1846.

Fine pleasant Breeze through the whole day.  
At 8 A.M. past a S.E. Barque, the Sultan of  
Dundee. At 12 Noon Lat 18° 55' S. Lon 27° 46' 45'



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Dec Monday the 28<sup>th</sup> sea account 1846

Very fine, & pleasant, the whole of this 24 hours & light breeze from the East to the ESE ship going from ESE to South At 8 P.M. past a Barque standing to the Northward. At 12 M. in Lat 20° 39' S Lon 28° 05' <sup>45</sup>

Dec Tuesday the 29<sup>th</sup> sea account 1846

Fine weather, the whole of this 24 hours & light breeze, from the Eastward, most of the time, very good looking ground, saw some pieces of Sperm & some Pinnipeds. called them Fur-seals. At 4 P.M. past & signalled an English Ship. At 12 Noon in Lat 22° 04' S Lon 26° 13' West, &c

Dec Wednesday the 30<sup>th</sup> sea account 1846

First part of this 24 hours fine light breeze from the ESE. The ship heading SSE. The last part very heavy Trades from ESE & squally. At 10 A.M. set in fore & Main topgallant sails, & Gaff topail & Mizzen top stay sail. At 10 set topgallant & Gaff topail. At 12 noon in Lat by obs 23° 25' South, Lon 26° 13' West

Dec Thursday the 31<sup>st</sup> sea account 1846

This 24 hours very fresh gale from the Eastward. The ship standing SE. At 4 P.M. saw a school of Porpoises & struck one & lost him. At 12 Noon in Lat 24° 55' South, Lon 23° 26' West. so ends this 24 hours



January Friday <sup>the</sup> 18<sup>th</sup> Jan. acct 1847

The whole of the first day of January fresh gales from the Eastward the ship standing S. E. nothing in sight, & very poor looking ground, not even a flying fish in sight At 12 M. in Lat 26° 06' South, Lon 24° 28' 45" West.

January Saturday <sup>the</sup> 19<sup>th</sup> Jan. acct 1847

Fine pleasant, & clear weather, & light winds from the Eastward, the ship standing South East. At 4 A.M. took the wind from the N. West. At 6 A.M. wind from the East again, & nothing more worthy of remark, till 12 Noon. The Lat then was 26° 15' South Lon 19° 57' 45" West.

Jan. Sunday <sup>the</sup> 20<sup>th</sup> Jan. acct 1847

The whole of this 2d. hours, very moderate, & fine. The wind most of the time from the Eastward At 4 P.M. saw a large school of Porpoises, & some Grampisers. The ground looking very good. At 8 P.M. set the fore topmast standing sail, & kept the ship E. S. E. At 12 Noon Lat 26° 54' South, Lon 18° 46' 15" West.

Jan. Monday <sup>the</sup> 21<sup>st</sup> Jan. acct 1847

Very fine weather & light breezes from the Eastward, & very smooth. The ship running S. by E. nothing in sight, & ground looks very barren. Harms employed usual At 12 M. Lat 27° 28' South, Lon 16° 44' 45" West.



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Yang Tuesday 3<sup>rd</sup> sea account 1847

The first half of this 24 hours. Light winds from the westward, the running S E by E. & very clear weather, the last part fresh gales from the Eastward. from 8 P.M. to 4 A.M. strong. At 11 A.M. saw a school of sharp fin Black fish. Lower & took one to the Harbour Boat. At 12 Noon in Lat by obs 30° 53' South, Lon not ascertained so end 24

Yang Wednesday 4<sup>th</sup>, sea acct 1847.

Fine pleasant weather, & light gales from the westward, the ship running South East by East. This day saw numbers of small sprouts, called them sharp fin Blackfish. Men employed in mending old sails, & bending them, At 12 noon Lat & Lon not seen

Yang Thursday 5<sup>th</sup>, sea acct 1847

Very fine weather, smooth & very clear, the ship running S E by E. with a light breeze from the Westward, At 1 P.M. saw a school of Porpoises, At 9 A.M. saw a school of small whales, & lower, they being galled we never saw them after we lowered, came on board & took up the Boats & kept our course At 12 Noon in Lat by obs 29° 41' South Lon 14° 19' West so ends this day & all next Men employed as usual in mending sails &c.



Jan, 9 Friday <sup>the</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> sea account 1846

All this 24 hours very light & baffling winds from the East North East, the ship running South East by East. At 6 $\frac{1}{2}$  P.M. took in sail & let her go easy, as the ground looks very good. At 6 A.M. saw a school of Fish, blow but could not make them out, never see them but once, At 10 took a lunar observation one Degree to the west of the Chronometer At 12 Lat not ascertained.

Jan, 9 Saturday <sup>the</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> sea account 1846

Fine pleasant weather & very light breezes from the Eastward, the ship running S by E. At 6 $\frac{1}{2}$  P.M. took in sail. At 6 A.M. set <sup>in</sup> & stood to the Eastward. At 9 A.M. saw a school of Finbacks bound to the North West. At 12 M. Lat 29 $^{\circ}$  27' South Lon not ascertained

Jan, 9 Sunday <sup>the</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> sea account 1846

First part of this 24 hours very light breezes from the Eastward, saw on shore of Porpoises, & some Green Snappers, seems to be very lively ground. At sunset, took in sail & kept the ship S E by E, At 10 P.M. took a fresh breeze from the N West & kept the ship running all night. At 6 A.M. set whole M topsail & M topgallant sail more wind. At 9 A.M. took a lunar observation. Lon 10 $^{\circ}$  25' 45" by Chronometer 11 $^{\circ}$  32' 15" west. At 12 A.M. Lat was by obs. 30 $^{\circ}$  05' South



Jan'y Monday <sup>The</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> sea acct 1847

First part of this of 24 hours. very clear weather  
& light breeze from the westward. ship running East.  
Sailed by 6 AM. At 6 PM. took in sail. At 2 PM.  
took a heavy breeze from the South East. At 8  
AM the main sail & stood East. blowing fresh  
the last part of this 24 hours. & very cloudy. At 12  
noon in lat 29 45 N. Long. not ascertained

Jan'y Tuesday <sup>The</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> sea acct 1847

The whole of this 24 hours fresh gales from  
the Eastward & very rough. heavy swell from  
the South West. At 6 PM. hauled the main sail  
At 2 AM. saw some kind of a whale spout. At  
6 AM. set short sail & stood East. till 12 AM. but  
there was 2 S.W. South. Long 10 5 15 West &c.

Jan'y Wednesday <sup>The</sup> 13<sup>th</sup> sea acct 1847

All this day fresh gales from the  
Eastward. At 2 PM. tacked ship & stood  
South. very heavy sea from the South. At  
6 PM. took in sail. At 6 AM. set whole  
sail. little more moderate. At 12 noon Lat 30 52  
South. Long not ascertained, as winds altered

Jan'y Thursday <sup>The</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> sea acct 1847

First part of this day fresh gales from the East.  
The ship going South. At 6 PM. took in sail  
At 6 AM. set whole sail heading South. At 8  
AM calm, & cloudy. This day no Lat. or Long. employed



Friday <sup>The</sup> 15<sup>th</sup> sea account 1847

All this at hours very moderate breezes from the Eastward. very good looking ground, now & then a Grampus in sight. but nothing more. took in sail at sun set, & set it at sun rise. At 11 AM saw a school of some kind of sporting fish, but could not make them out. Look very much like sperm whales, however for them, but never see them after wards, give up the chase & come on board, Lat at noon 30° 21' S Lon 71° 29' 45'

Sunday <sup>The</sup> 17<sup>th</sup> sea account 1847

This last 2 days, very fine weather. The wind varying from E S E. to S S E & quite moderate, westerly winds seems to be out of the question, gained about 25 miles the last week. heaving to at night, nothing in sight, the ground looks very barren all the time. This day at 12 Noon Lat 30° 38' South Lon not as

Tuesday <sup>The</sup> 19<sup>th</sup> sea account 1847

Very moderate, & smooth, with light griddling rains, very light baffling winds, from the South East. trying all we can to get to the S. E. made 20 miles the last 2 days. saw some Grampuses, & a few sunfish, the ground looks very barren, very cloudy & squally. I should think we are about here, or some where else. Lat 30° 30' South, Lon 61° 38' 45' West. Scurrs employed as usual, in doing our jobs, &c. &c.



January Wednesday <sup>the</sup> 20<sup>th</sup> sea account 1847

All this 24 hours. very light breeze from the Eastward the ship steering South East by East this day plenty of Porpoises, & Grampuses, but no whales, very clear, Lat at noon 30° 29' South Lon not ascertained. &c

January Thursday <sup>the</sup> 21<sup>st</sup> sea account 1847

First part of this 24 hours. very moderate breeze from the Eastward. At 8 AM took a light breeze from the E. & kept the ship South East by East. The ground very heavy &c. At 12 AM Lat 30° 46' South, Lon 61° 30' East. Last part fresh gales

January Friday <sup>the</sup> 22<sup>d</sup> sea account 1847

Fresh gales from the North East. ship running S E by East. At 25 minutes of 1 PM saw some Grampuses, breaching, At 4 PM saw a large Breech to the Southward never saw it but once. At night bore to usual, At 10 AM took the wind from the South At 12 Noon Lat 30° 10' South Lon 31° 10' 45" W

January Saturday <sup>the</sup> 23<sup>d</sup> sea account 1847

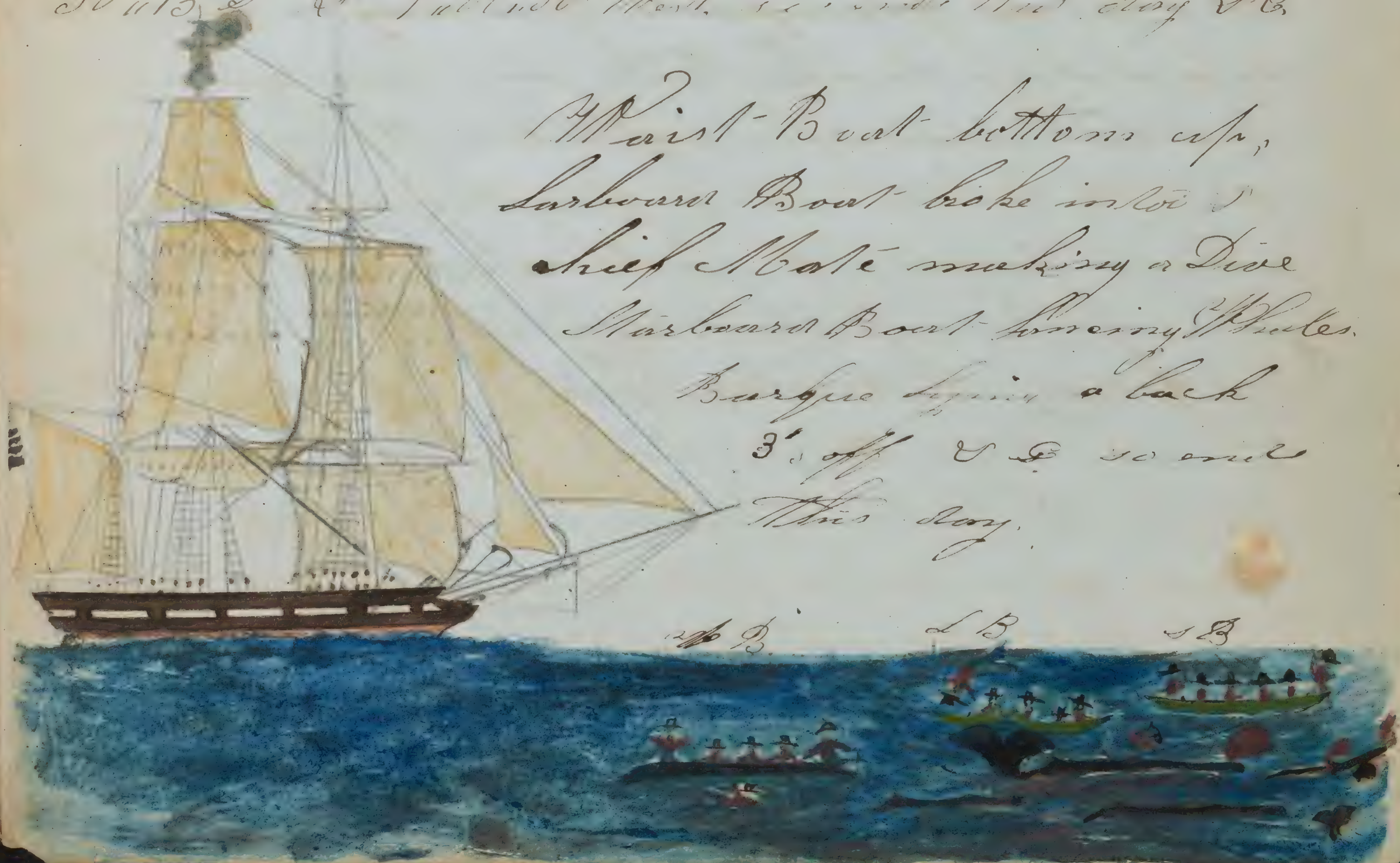
First part of this 24 hours fresh gales from the South & squally, with light drizzling rain. ship heading East by South. At sunset with in sail. At 6 AM set sail & stood to the Eastward. At 12 PM took Lat 31° 31' South, Lon, 21° 05' West.



Friday Monday <sup>The</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> sea account 1847

Fine pleasant weather, & smooth with light-  
breeze from the Southward the ship standing  
to the South East. At 4<sup>th</sup> past 2 P.M. saw a  
squad of whales off the weather bow bearing  
W bearing 4 miles off. Lower & gave chase. At  
6 o'clock struck one to the west Boat, &  
captained her & parted the line & 1/2 mile, the  
harbour Boat then went up, & the whale came  
up under her & gave her the flukes, & cut her  
into 2 left her sunk. The capt. then went up &  
he made out to get fast & kill her. we then  
got the west Boat & turned her over & picked  
up the drift stuff & went to the har-  
bour Boat & took them on board of the whale & we saw  
the whale & L.B. on board at 6 o'clock. At  
7 o'clock looked on to the whale & cut her then  
took the spare B, & put her on the stern  
& L.B. on the lar crane. At 12 is fast & we  
30 15 S. & 100 00 West. sea calm this day & B.

West Boat bottom up,  
harbour Boat broke in two &  
chief Mate making a Dive  
harbour Boat towing whales  
Barque lying a back  
3<sup>rd</sup> off & S. 30 miles  
this day.





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Jan'y Friday 29<sup>th</sup> The sea account 1847

Very fine weather, all of the week, & light breezes from the Eastward. At 6 P.M. got through, moving down. Made 30 barrels & 2 gallons. At 6 A.M. set sail & steered to the Southward, with light breeze from the Westward. At 12 noon, in Lat 30° 52' South, Lon

Jan'y Saturday 31<sup>st</sup> The sea account 1847

Over since Friday, very clear & smooth, with very light breezes from the westward, saw some breeches, & some Porpoises since Friday but nothing more. To day At 12 Noon Lat 32° 09' S, Lon 00° 16' 46" W

Feb Monday 1<sup>st</sup> The sea account 1847

This day fresh gale from the westward the ship standing South west, At 9 A.M. saw a Breech to the Westward, At 11 A.M. the ship & stood to the southward, very rough, & heavy swell from the south west. At 12 Noon in Lat

32° 04' South, Lon 1° 08' 00" West & rose

Feb Wednesday 3<sup>rd</sup> The sea account 1847

Fresh gale from the westward, & clear, the ship standing S.W. very heavy swell running from the Southward. saw some pieces of Rock weed, but nothing else, the Ground looks very barren, Sails engaged as usual. At 12 noon Lat 32° 22' South, Lon 1° 5' West by Chronometers



Feb. Thursday the 1<sup>st</sup> the sea account 1847

All this day very fresh gale from the westward, the ship standing off & on under short sail, very heavy swell from the south. At 10 AM 10 AM saw some sperm but could not make them out. At 12 Noon in Lat 32° 25' South Long 19° 45' West.

Feb. Saturday the 6<sup>th</sup> the sea account 1847

Pleasant gale from the Northward, & clear, the ship running West very fine ground & lively, saw a number of Breaches & porpoises. At 12 Noon saw the Barque Spearfish off from Providence 18 miles out 320 Barrels of sperm oil, had a gam. Lat 31° 53' S Long 19° 45' West.

Feb. Tuesday the 9<sup>th</sup> the sea account 1847



Pleasant gale from the North East the ship standing N.W. At 5 o'clock P.M. saw a shoal of Sperm Whales to the East. Lower in gale shade, At 6 came up with them, chief Mate went on. The Boat steerer not being strong enough, never got his harpoon in to the whale. At Dark came on board, called all hands & took a man out for a Boat steerer. The one we had, voluntarily gave up his berth. At 10 AM saw Breaches to the Westward At 10 AM saw a number of Chondrichthyes 26 miles East of the ship. Lat 20° 19' 16" West At 12 Noon Lat 30° 37' S



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Feb, Wednesday the 10<sup>th</sup> sea account 1847

Fresh breezes from the North East the ship standing East. Heavy well running from the E.N.E. At 2 P.M. saw another school of Sperm Whales. Lowerd when 2 miles off. & gave chase, the whale went down before we got to them. Before they came up, a heavy squall came on from the North. & was obliged to go aboard, & take up the boats & leave no. never saw the whales afterwards. Large whale among the

At 12 Midnight were up to the Eastward blowing heavy & very rough & running. At 12 Lat Noon not ascertained Long. etc. no wind

Feb, Thursday the 11<sup>th</sup> sea account 1847

Heavy gales from the South ship lying to under double reef to sail. Heaving S.W. very heavy sea & running, saw some Breaches to the Westward, could not make it out. At 12 Noon Lat 37° 28' South Long 202° 45' West.

Feb, Sunday the 14<sup>th</sup> sea account 1847.

Fine gales from the Eastward. The ship standing Southward under double reef to sail. At 1 P.M. saw a school of Sperm whale & lowerd, had a chance on; but the crew got their oars cramp'd, & spoil'd the whol. so we got our labour for our pains. & stood on in chace, & got on board at 3 P.M.



Put out on the ship & stowed to the N<sup>o</sup> 3  
At 5 P.M. saw them again lower, after a  
while made out to get on, in the waist Boat.  
The caps then struck him, At 9 got on  
board with the M<sup>o</sup> B. At 12 night got on  
board with the M<sup>o</sup> B. At 4 A.M. commenced get-  
ting in. At 12 Noon got them in Lat  
to day, not ascertained, Lon 203 0 15 West, 20



Feb Wednesday 17<sup>th</sup> sea account 1847

Fresh gales from the Southward; the  
ships standing S.E. At 1 P.M. got through  
with Boiling, etc. At 12 in Lat Lon 20

Feb Thursday 18<sup>th</sup> sea account 1847

Fresh Breezes from the South East.  
The ship stung by N. At 1 P.M. got through  
with towing down, the all holes made  
50 Barrels. At 5 A.M. set sail & stowed to  
the Captains, & Burke and the after hold,  
for flour, At 12 M. in Lat 34 0 7 S  
Lon 300 0 00 West



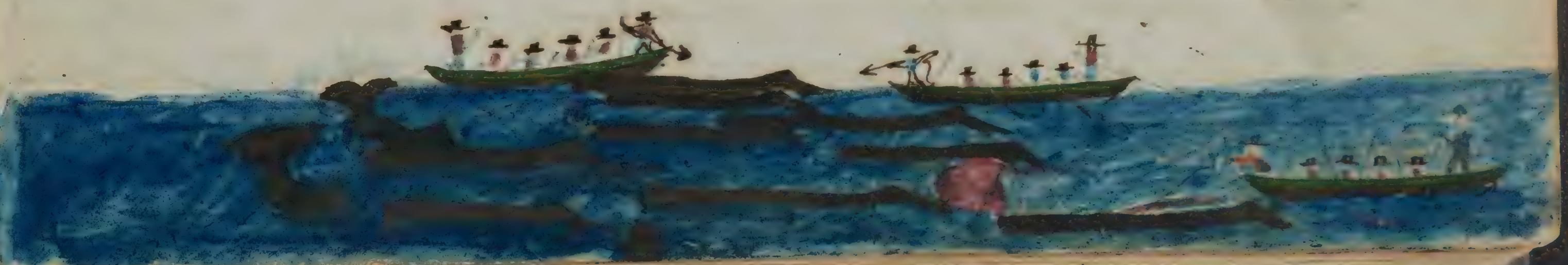
Feb. Friday 19<sup>th</sup> The sea account 1847

Fresh gales from the Southward, & quite rough. At 5 A.M. saw a school of Sperm Whales, round the vessel before light called all hands & lowered the Boats. The whales were galloped, & it being rough, & blowing fresh, we could not get hold of them. came

on board, & made sail & stood on to the Southward, in hopes of falling in with them. At 9 A.M. saw a Breck right ahead. some very large whales in the school. At 12 M in Lat 34° 10' South, Lon 121° 00' 00' West. V.C.

Feb. Saturday 20<sup>th</sup> The sea account 1847

Fresh gales from the South East. ship standing Southward, At 1/2 past 12 P.M. tacked ship & stood North for a Breck. At 2 P.M. came up with it. Proved to be a school of Sperm Whales, & large. The whale appeared to be very shy, after trying a number of times made out to get on in the W.B. The last barrel B. was stove by a whale running into them with her head. At 6 P.M. took the whale a long side. At 1/2 A.M. hooked on & cut him in. At 12 Lat 34° 45' South. Lon 114° 5' 45' West





Feb Sunday <sup>the</sup> 24. 81<sup>st</sup> sea account 1847

Pleasant gale from the Eastward, but quite rough. At 2 P.M. wore ship & stood to the Southward, & took down the falls & cut up the junk & ease. At 8 set the works going, & boiled 12 hours, before we got the kettle full. At 12 Noon Lat 31.24 S Lon not ascertained.

Feb Monday <sup>the</sup> 22<sup>d</sup> sea account 1847

This day, very moderate & clear, light winds from the Eastward. At 8 A.M. got through Boiling. At 12 Noon Lat 31.31 S Lon 31.45 West.

Feb Tuesday <sup>the</sup> 23<sup>d</sup> sea account, 1847

Fresh breeze from the Eastward. The ship standing Southward, under short sail. At sunset, took in sail. At 8 A.M. stowed down the oil made 27 Barrels. At 12 Noon washed off. Lat & Lon not ascertained.

Feb Friday <sup>the</sup> 26<sup>th</sup> sea account 1847

Fresh gale, for the last 3 days from the Eastward, & Southward. saw 14 numbers of Preeches. Thursday called them Grampuses, very good looking Grampuses, & quite lively. At 10 wore ship to the Southward. At 12 Noon in Lat 31.11 South Lon 31.18 West. V S V C V C



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March Tuesday <sup>the</sup> 2<sup>d</sup> sea account 1847

Moderate gales from the southward & Pleasant. This day plenty of Porpoises in sight, got one to have a fresh Mess. ground looks very good for Whales, so on this 24 hours. Hands employed in ship, duty, getting rigging making Sails, & mending Boat &c. Lat 41 42 31 ul 3 S Lon 142 30 00 West

March Thursday <sup>the</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> sea account 1847

Fine pleasant weather, & smooth, with light breeze from the North, ship running South. The ground looks very good for Whales. Plenty of Birds & squirrel Squirrels, got up a new top-sail & cut off the head of 2 spars it being that much too high on the mast At 12 Noon in Lat 34 10 S Lon 140 10 30 West &c

March Sunday <sup>the</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> sea account 1847

Fine Moderate weather, & smooth, with light breeze from the Northward ship standing S W Hands employed in mending old sails. ground looks very good, & quite lively with Grass, purses, sharks, & other Fish. continues pleasant since the forth. At 12 Noon in Lat, 30 34 South

March Monday <sup>the</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> sea account 1847

Weather very fine & smooth, & very light winds from the N W ship heading S W. Tides very thick & plenty of Grass. At 5 1/2 AM got sail & stood S E more grasspurses. At 12 noon, Lat 30 44 S Lon 26 miles West



March Thursday <sup>the 11<sup>th</sup></sup> sea account 1847

This last 3 days fresh gales from the South East -  
The ship running North in day time, & taking  
in sail at night, nothing of any note excepting  
mending old sails, saw some Grampuses, & some  
pumpies, the ground has been very good looking for  
Whales, but saw none. Lon to day,  $21^{\circ} 16' 30''$  West -  
yesterday it was 26 miles East. Lat  $21^{\circ} 36'$  South.

March Friday <sup>the 12<sup>th</sup></sup> sea account 1847

All this 24 hours, fresh gales from the  
South East, & cloudy weather. Ship running  
North, judge our selves in the South East  
Trade, At 12 M. Lat & Lon not ascertained, seen

March Sunday <sup>the 14<sup>th</sup></sup> sea account 1847

Fresh gales from the S.E. now & then  
a light shower of rain, ship running N  
orth by East. At 5 P.M. saw a sail to the  
Westward. At night took in sail as usual  
At 12 P.M. in Lat  $22^{\circ} 53'$  South Lon  $3^{\circ} 04' 00''$  West

March Thursday <sup>the 18<sup>th</sup></sup> sea account 1847

From Sunday till to day Weather, very fine,  
smooth, & moderate, Tuesday & Wednesday calm  
most of the time, employed the week so far  
in mending old sails, caught a few fish  
& saw a number of Grampuses, & some por-  
poises but got none. Lat to day  $20^{\circ} 19'$  South  
Lon,  $3^{\circ} 25' 30''$  West, so ends this day, &c



March Saturday <sup>The</sup> 20<sup>th</sup> sea acct 1847

Fresh Breeze from the S.E. The ground today looks very good, & lively, plenty of Porpoises, flying fish, & flying squid. At 6 A.M. set a shoe sail, & kept the ship North West till 11 past 11 then hauled up & kept North East. saw a small Brack. Lat today was by observation 20° 05' S Lon 20° 45' West.

March Wednesday <sup>The</sup> 21<sup>st</sup> sea acct 1847

Pleasant gale from the South East the ship running N.E. this day, saw 3 vessels, first that we have seen for 40 days to say, took a number of Lunar observations, made the ship out to be to the westward Eastward of the observations, saw a large Brack to the North West. put a steam ship bound South, unbent the Main-sail to mend, Lat today 18° 02' South Lon 14° 30' West. seems this day.

March Friday <sup>The</sup> 26<sup>th</sup> sea account 1847

Pleasant gale from the South East, ship running North West. At 2 P.M. saw a large ship to the S. at 4 P.M. saw the island of St. Helena bearing N.W. Dist 30 miles At 7 P.M. took a Lunar obs. Lunar 30 miles west of St. Helena At 1/2 past 9 spoke & went on board the above ship, & got some vegetables. prove to be the ship Egincourt of London from Calcutta. 200 passengers, & 100 soldiers returning home, Lon 5° 32' 30' Lat not ascertained



March Sunday <sup>The</sup> 28<sup>th</sup> sea acct 1847

Fine, clear, & pleasant weather, & light breezes from the South East. The ship working up to the windward of the island it still being in sight. saw a number of sails running in. Towards the island this day in Lat 16° 31' South. Lon 5° 44' 30" West. &c.

March Tuesday <sup>The</sup> 30<sup>th</sup> sea account 1847

All this 24 hours very fine pleasant weather with very light breezes from the South East. The ship continuing South at 3 P.M. left sight of St. Helena, beating up to the windward, night & day, saw a plenty of Porpoises, Grampuses, squid, & squid-spurn, few birds. At 12 Lat 18° 02' S Lon 5° 15' 15" West

March Wednesday <sup>The</sup> 31<sup>st</sup> sea, acct 1847

All this 24 hours very fine & clear, & very smooth, winds varying from S E to S S E. at 4 A.M. took a ship & stood to the N.E. to day saw a few small Porcees to South & a whale which spouted 6 times & called it a Fin Back. At 12 I was in Lat. by observation, was 18° 02' South, Lon by chronometer 5° 57' 15" West.



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April, Thursday <sup>the</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> sea account 1847

This day is April fool day. & we carry it to perfection, among all hands. Both fore & aft At 2 P.M., saw a sail, to the Northward running in for the island and after schools of Porpoises, and a few Grampuses. Lon at 9 A.M., was Lat 27.48 West.

April Saturday <sup>the</sup> 3<sup>rd</sup> sea account 1847

Fresh Breezes from South south East ship standing South west. At 10 A.M. saw a large Breech to the South 8 miles off - could not tell what it was, so we gave it up. Lon at 12 noon 17.02, South Lon Lat 17.45

April Sunday <sup>the</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> sea account 1847.

Fresh Breezes from S.E. to S.W. ship standing to the South West. This day saw nothing but a few Porpoises. At 6 P.M. took in sail & wore ship to the Eastward. At 12 wore ship to the S.W. again At 7 A.M. set sail. At 9 Lon Lat 23 West.

April Wednesday <sup>the</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> sea account 1847

Pleasant Breezes from South East to South South East. At 2 P.M. joined with the Brig Franklin of Provincetown. Capt. Wilson. 6 months out 80 Barrels Spermaceti oil. At 10 P.M. wore ship & stood to Eastward in company, at 12 noon Lat 19.18 Lon Lat 31.45 West



April Thursday <sup>The</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> sea account 1847

Fresh Breeze from South East 16.  
 South South, East, Ground looks very  
 barren saw one shoal of Porpoises, bound  
 to the southward. at 12 A.M. saw a Bar  
 ky running for St. Helena, 12 Noon tacked  
 ship to the South. Lat 18° 26' S, Lon 31° 43' 15" W

April Saturday <sup>The</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> sea account. 1847

Strong Breeze, mostly from S.E. by E  
 ship standing East by North. At 6 P.M.  
 tacked ship to the South, & single reefed the  
 top-sails. At 10 A.M. tacked ship to the East-  
 ward, at 11 wind varied more to the East-  
 ward, tacked ship to the southward again  
 Lon at 10, At 6 31° 58' 45" West. Lat 20° 07' S

April Sunday <sup>The</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> sea, account 1847

Heavy squalls to day, with light  
 rain. At 3 P.M. doubled reefed the fore  
 & main, top sails, ship heading South  
 by West. At 10 P.M. tacked ship to  
 the Eastward very squally all night  
 but at 12 Noon not ascertained Lon Ditto.

Monday <sup>The</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> 1847, sea acct.

Heavy squalls, for the whole 24 hours.  
 the ship heading East by North, very heavy  
 sea running. At 6 P.M. closed reefed the top-sails  
 At 12 Lat 19° 50' S Lon 31° 50' 45" W



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April Thursday <sup>the</sup> 15<sup>th</sup> sea account

1847

This 24 hours, rather more moderate, but  
continues squally, with light-winds, occasionally  
ships standing East by North. Look out  
the lower reef, & set sail according to the breeze.  
At 12 Noon Lat 17° 55' S Lon 123° West.

April Friday <sup>the</sup> 16<sup>th</sup> sea account.

1847

Fresh gales all this 24 hours, ships heading  
East-North-East. At 12 1/2 P.M. sighted  
the Russian ship Jada Williams running  
West-North-West. her Lon was 2° 15' W  
Sur, 2° 00' West. At 12 Noon, 17° 20' South. &c &c.

April Sunday <sup>the</sup> 18<sup>th</sup> sea account

1847

Fresh gales from S.E. to S.W. the ships  
standing North-East. ground looks as though  
there never was a whale seen here, any  
how. Lat to day 17° 45' South Lon not ascertained

April Friday <sup>the</sup> 23<sup>d</sup> sea account

1847

Frequent squalls of wind & rain but  
none very heavy, nothing more than double  
reef foresails breeze. for the last week, nothing  
to be seen, but sky & water. no kind of  
fish but a few Bonetoes. the ground looks  
though there never was a whale here, nor never  
would be. Lat 15° 35' S Lon 113° W.



April Sunday <sup>the</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> sea account

1847

Pleasant Gale from E.S.E. & very smooth  
to day, pass through a number of Siderisks  
some birds. Likewise a Grampus. Ship stand-  
ing East North East. At 10 A.M. to day took an  
Altitude for true Azimuth, Variation 2  
Points Westerly. Set up the jib boom rig-  
ging. To carry sail being bound for Lower, Thomas  
Coast of Africa. At 10. & 11 A.M. took double  
Altitudes to determine the Latitude, which was  
13° 13' S at 12 Noon Lat by obs was 13° 12' S  
Ship running East by North 5 miles per hour  
Lon 00° 05' 00" West & C. forth

April Tuesday <sup>the</sup> 27<sup>th</sup> sea account

1847

Very light Breeze from the South by East.  
The ship standing East by North. At 10 A.M.  
saw a shoal of Porpoises. at 2 P.M. come  
in to a great quantity of Bait; looked very  
much like corn cobs, very thick, all round  
the vessel. water very fine. At 10 A.M. kept the  
ship off North East by East. At 12 Noon  
Lat by obs. 10° 51' South Lon 2° 41' E & 00

April Tuesday <sup>the</sup> 29<sup>th</sup> sea account

1847

Very fine, & light breeze from the South  
ship running North East by East. This day  
broke out Cask of Bream, saw a fair buck.  
Lat by observation of the Moors Meridian Alt.  
at 6 A.M. 30 m 8° 22' S Lon at 8 A.M. 1° 33' East  
Lat at 12 M. 8° 05' South. spends this day all well



May Saturday <sup>The</sup> 1st sea account

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Pleasant Gale, from Southward, ship  
running North East by East. 10 AM, the  
water looks good, plenty of squid. at 4 PM  
saw school of Porpoises come around the vessel  
& got 2, at 8 came round again. & 4, very large  
ones. saw them again at 2 & 3 PM, Lat by the  
Moon. 5° 23' S Lat. 1° 28' E. Lon at 8 PM 5° 03'  
West Lat. at 12 Noon 4° 58' South so ends this day

May Sunday <sup>The</sup> 2d sea account

1847

Fine breeze from South, pleasant & clear  
ship running N East by East. at 1 PM  
kept the ship off North by East. at 8 PM got  
a Porpoise. water to day looks very light, & quite  
thick. Lat at 4 PM by the Moon at 2° 32' 25" S  
at 8 PM. Lon 5° 11' East Lat at Noon 3° 25' S

May Monday <sup>The</sup> 3d sea account

1847

Light breeze from the Southward  
the ship running North by East. At  
2 AM Lat by Moon 2° 23' S the day  
broke out a bark of Scur. Lon at 8 AM 5° 39' E  
Lat at 12 Noon 2° 15' South so ends this day.

May Tuesday <sup>The</sup> 4th sea account

1847

Pleasant gale & very light from the S. ship  
running N.E. at 1 PM saw the island  
of Annabona. bearing N.E. 40 miles. saw a  
school of Porpoises & Spin Blackfish. At 8 PM  
Lon 6° 02' 30" E. Lat at 12 M. 1° South N.E.



May Wednesday The sea account

1847

Fine breezes from S.W. ship running N.E. by E. at 10 P.M. hove to for the sun. at 6 A.M. set all sail & kept the ship N.E. very squally with light showers of rain. At 2 P.M. set 1<sup>st</sup> Lon not ascertained. so ended this day with rain

May Thursday The sea account

1847

This day began with a very heavy squall N. of wind & rain from the North West took us all aback. took in M. top & bottom sail & let Main sail & Spanker, & fore sail clewed down & clewed up. The fore & Main top sails & let her run to the South. at 2 P.M. set closed reef top sails & fore sail. I saw the land about the same time. at 4 P.M. quite clear at 8 P.M. set double reef top sails, & let main sail & Spanker & worked to the S.E. The wind shifting to the S.W. at 6 A.M. set all sails & stood on for the land at 8 A.M. at 11 took a better observation & a light breeze from the S.W. at 12 P.M. set 24 miles North Lon 60. 35 East. so ended this day with all well, & so ended

May Friday The sea account

1847

Pleasant breezes from the S.W. ship standing on for the land. At 1 P.M. spoke the Ship Madaga of N.E. bound to New York from the Coast of Africa. I was out loaded with Missionaries & Monkeys At 6 P.M. took in sail & hove to till noon at 5 A.M. set all sail for land. at 10 got 3 Porpoises & came



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we lowered for Black Fish, & could not  
get any, at 12 Noon took the sea breeze & steered  
East by North for Man of War Bay, so ends this  
day, & all well.

May Saturday the 8<sup>th</sup> sea account

1847

This day hawking around, from all points  
of the Compass. At 11<sup>th</sup> of M came to anchor  
in Man of War Bay, & commenced  
breaking out East for water at 12 Noon  
was 27 miles North from Cape East

May Sunday the 9<sup>th</sup> sea account

1847

First part of this day employed in rafting  
off water. Last part in doing nothing but  
going ashore to walk round, & see the  
Dunkies. At 12 27 miles North from Cape East

May Monday the 10<sup>th</sup> sea account 1847

First part this day doing nothing, last part  
in cutting wood & rafting off water, &  
buying Game Bananas Plantain Coconuts  
Pigs, Goats & Poultry, which may be  
had very cheap, for Cloth or old clothes money  
is no use. so ends this 2<sup>d</sup> hour & all well

May Friday the 14<sup>th</sup> 1847

Ship day the Harbour Watch went on  
Liberty for 36 hours. The Harbour watch, provided  
Ship & traded for Produce. At 12 Noon took a  
heavy squall of wind & rain from N.E. so ends today



May Saturday <sup>the</sup> 15<sup>th</sup> sea account

At 1-2 P.M. Let go the best low Anchor, it blew  
 very heavy from N.E. at 4 P.M. Starboard watch  
 came on board with one of the men that went  
 on shore Thursday, him, & the Cook having left  
 the ship with their clothes, but got sick of  
 their bargain. so ends this day of 12 hours

May Sunday <sup>the</sup> 16<sup>th</sup> Civil account.

Fine weather & moderate baffling winds. The  
 Starboard watch went on liberty at 5 A.M.  
 at 10 A.M. the capt & wife went on shore on shell  
 ing at 4 P.M. went on shore for a cask of  
 water. so ends this day <sup>12<sup>th</sup></sup> all well. &c

May Monday <sup>the</sup> 17<sup>th</sup> s. 1847

This day beat the new fore top. My fore & star  
 at 4 P.M. the Starboard watch came on  
 board, with a man in the room of the Cook  
 got under weigh & stood for sea, at 12 Noon  
 we had 29 miles N. & ends a day of 26 Hrs.

May, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, the 18<sup>th</sup>, 19<sup>th</sup>, & 20<sup>th</sup> 1847

Pleasant & clear ship lying up N. & N. West.

Thursday saw & lowered for a school of Blackfish  
 but got none, nothing more worth noticing.

These 3 days Lat & Lon not ascertained

Friday the 21<sup>st</sup> wind shifted in off west.

Saturday the 22<sup>d</sup> ship came up South West  
 with a fresh breeze saw a sail standing to the  
 North East, so ends this day, & 3 men sick.



May Sunday <sup>the</sup> 23<sup>d</sup> sea account 1847

All this 24 hours fine weather & very clear  
the ship heading up South West at Noon  
Lat 23° 33' South Lon 212° 31' 15" West so ends this day

May Monday <sup>the</sup> 24<sup>th</sup> sea account

1847  
Fresh gales from South East ship heading  
South West at 6 P.M. lowered the Main top  
gallant sail to pieces & took in the Gaff top sail  
it being very squally at Noon in Lat 44° 43'  
Lon 111° 51' 15" West more men very sick to say.

May Tuesday <sup>the</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> sea account

1847  
First part of this day moderate with a very  
heavy sea & running. Last part fresh breezes  
ship heading South by west at 9 A.M. set the  
Gaff top sail at Noon Lat 51° 12' South Lon 108° 45' 30"

May Wednesday <sup>the</sup> 26<sup>th</sup> sea account

1847  
Fresh breezes all of this 24 hours ship heading  
South West this day 3 men sick with different  
Decays at 12 in Lat 7° 12' S Lon 61° 30' 45" W.

May Thursday <sup>the</sup> 27<sup>th</sup> sea account

1847  
All this day fresh gales from S.E. ship  
heading South West by South at 1 P.M. sent down  
the fragments of M. top gallant sail & mended it at  
4 mended the chains & stowed them at 9 A.M. kept  
M. top gallant sail at 12 Lat 8° 17' South Lon 71° 11' 15" W.



May Friday <sup>the</sup> 28<sup>th</sup> sea account

1847

Fresh gales the whole 24 hrs. ship heading South West & very rough. at 4 P.M. took in topgallant sail & gaff topsail. to day 2 more men taken sick, making the number 7 sick at one time. 3 Boat Steers & 4 before the mast at 4 at 6 double reefed the topsails. Lat at 12 Noon 9° 20' South Lon 74° 01' 45" West.

May. Saturday <sup>the</sup> 29<sup>th</sup> sea account.

1847

Fresh gales & very rough. wind from ESE ship heading South South West. at 8 P.M. took in single reef topsail. at 7 A.M. heaved down. This day the men rather worse to day. at 12 Noon Lat 11° 36' some

May Sunday <sup>the</sup> 30<sup>th</sup> sea account

1847

Fresh gales the whole 24 hours. The ship heading South West. This day the men worse than ever. They all seem to be taken with one disease. a violent pain in the head & limbs. Lat to day, 12° 36' Lon not

May Monday <sup>the</sup> 31<sup>st</sup> sea account

1847

This day ship bore to under double reef topsails & we kept to look out. 2 more men taken sick. making the number 9 all by about the same. one man a Portuguese very sick at 12 Lat 13° 52' S Lon 9° 31' 45" West.



From Tuesday <sup>the</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> sea account 1847

Fresh Breeze, or very squally, with heavy rain occasionally. The ship heading up South, a very heavy sea running. The men to day rather better. Killed a Pig to make soup for the sick. so ends this day. were

From Wednesday <sup>the</sup> 2<sup>d</sup> sea account 1847.

Continues very fresh the whole of this 2<sup>d</sup> day. is still a heavy sea running the ship lying up South by East most of the time. To day the sick much worse some of them eat some soup, salted in known to the Captain which brought on a very heavy Fever. Their mouths seems to be all parched up for water. some their lips split, & some lost their tongue, split. head ache very bad most of the time & delirium. nose bleeding at intervals Sat at 12 16 & 33  
 Sun not ascertained

From Friday <sup>the</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> sea account 1847

Fresh Breeze nearly the whole day, & very squally, with frequent showers of rain, rained every day, since the Moon failed at N.P. Mr Joseph Silver, Portuguese Seaman, departed this life, with the Yellow Jaundice, took him on deck, & smoked the cabin out: at 11 A.M. hoisted the Main Sperm to the mast & called those that were well, to bury the Dead. at 12 filled away, Sat to day 19° 30' South.



June Saturday <sup>the</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> sea account 1847

Fresh gales the whole 24 hours. & squally with frequent showers of rain. at 10<sup>h</sup> P.M. Thomas Johnson Surgeon of Liverpool England departed this life with the Bilious Fever, consulted the remaining part of the Crew. & concluded to bury him his smelling very bad, sewed him up & hauled aboard & buried him. at 12 Noon Lat 21<sup>h</sup> 10' Lon 10<sup>h</sup> 09' W

June Sunday <sup>the</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> sea account 1847

Squally weather & very rough the ship standing South at 7 P.M. Thomas Francis Louie was dying having lain 10 hours insensible the fever raging very bad, was brought too by pouring cold water down his throat at 6 A.M. came too. at 9 A.M. killed a she goat for the sick. at 10 tacked ship to the East by Lat at 12 Noon 22<sup>h</sup> 15' South Lon not ascertained

June Monday <sup>the</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> sea account 1847

Squally most of the whole 24 hours with light showers of rain. the ship heading up North East by East & North East at 15 minutes of 12 midnight Francis Louie, Portuguese Boat-steerer, departed this life with Bilious Fever, at 9 A.M. read the Burial rites & committed his spirit to him who gave it & his body to the deep. Lat at 12 Noon 21<sup>h</sup> 18' Lon at 2 P.M. 9<sup>h</sup> 56' West & South Lat



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June Tuesday <sup>the 8<sup>th</sup></sup> sea account. 1847

Fine weather, & pleasant, but rather rough, ship heading North East. At 5 P.M. Tacked ship & made to the South. This day the remaining sick ones rather better. at 12 Noon Lat 22° 10' S  
Lon 91° 38' 15" West &c.

June Wednesday <sup>the 9<sup>th</sup></sup> sea acct. 1847

First part of this day very moderate & smooth, wind from Eastward. Last part fresh breeze from the North. Ship heading East. set the top gallsail & aff. fore & aft. Lat at noon 22° 38' S Lon 91° 18' 15" West

June Thursday <sup>the 10<sup>th</sup></sup> sea account 1847

This day, fresh gale from the North. ship running East. very squally with light showers of rain, at 1 P.M. took the wind from North West: set whole sails, Henry, Fore & main Mast Steers, very sick has not spoke for 24 hours. & forward rather better at 12 noon Lat 22° 15' S  
Lon 89° 43' West.

Friday June <sup>the 11<sup>th</sup></sup> sea account 1847

Fresh breeze & shifting & very squally with rain. at 2 P.M. took the wind from South west & kept the ship East by North. at 4 P.M. took the wind from S.W. at 12 Lat 20° 50' S  
Lon 87° 45' West. sick rather more eased to day so ends this twenty four hours. &c.



Saturday June 12<sup>th</sup> The sea account 1847

Fresh gale the whole day, from South East-  
ship running North East. The gale, today  
by about the same. at 4 A.M. kept the ship  
North North East. at 12 noon Lat 18° 29' South.  
Lon 41° 12' 15" West. sea calm.

Sunday June 13<sup>th</sup> The sea account 1847

Fresh gale most of the whole day, & a heavy sea running, at 4 P.M. kept the  
ship North North West, at 8 A.M. saw the  
Isle of St. Helena, bearing N N W Dist  
25 Miles. saw a ship running in for the island  
at 12 noon Lat 16° 30' S Lon 41° 16' 30" West. sea calm

June Monday 14<sup>th</sup> The sea account 1847

Fresh gale the whole day, & very squally,  
with light rain, & heavy sea. at 5 P.M.  
were ship & stood off shore. it being too late to go in  
to port. at 2 A.M. were ship & stood in, at 5 A.M.  
set whole sail & kept the ship off for port  
at 11 came to anchor in the Harbour in  
St. Helena. so ends this day.

June Tuesday 22<sup>d</sup> The sea account 1847

Fresh gale & squally with very heavy rain  
at 8 P.M. got under weigh & sailed from  
St. Helena, & steered North, with 8 men  
short of full crew, bound for Ascension Isle  
at 8 A.M. unhooked the chains & stowed the anchors  
at 12 noon Lat 14° 18' S. Lon not ascertained & C.



June Sunday The 27<sup>th</sup> sea account 1847

Pleasant gales, & smooth ship running for the North West. The whole of this week, saw a large number of Finbacks. At 6 P.M. took in sail & bore the heading South South West. at 8 A.M. saw a Finback from off the Martin gale at 12 noon Lat 10° 30' South Lon not ascertained

July Thursday The 28<sup>th</sup> sea account 1847

Pleasant gales, & quite smooth ship running. Early saw a plenty of Sparrows called them Finbacks. at 7 P.M. took the Barque of Samuel Thomson of Providence 9 months out 20<sup>th</sup> Barble Spinnell, passed till 10 P.M. they went off. at 8.30 Lat 9° 30' West. at 8½ kept the ship off at 10 P.M. in company with above Barque. for American Gale. at 12 noon Lat. 9° 19' South Lon 13° 11' West.

Sunday July 29<sup>th</sup> sea account 1847

Fine weather, & pleasant breezes. at 1 P.M. saw the island of St. James bearing North West. Distance 15 miles. at 6 P.M. saw a whale blow 18 times. called it a sperm whale. so might, might never see him when he came up. took in sail as usual. at 12 noon Lat 8° 22' South Lon 14° 16' West by Chronometer by the sun taken at 10 A.M. 15° 16'. Differing 10 minutes from Chronometer.



Monday July 5<sup>th</sup> sea account 1847

Fine pleasant weather, breeze light & water smooth. This day saw the Barque Samuel & Thomas & Theophilus Chase, standing low to the west, at night took in sail, & had a spree, to celebrate the 4<sup>th</sup>, at 8 AM saw a school of large sperm whales, going very quick, to the windward, breeze being in blowing. at 12 lat by observation 8 N 13 S Long 100 W

FIN BACKS

Fin backs

Thursday July 8<sup>th</sup> sea account 1847

Good weather & smooth, & plenty of whales round, but they appear to be Fin backs saw a Bark running at 10 AM by East, water quite thick, & plenty of Birds. Lat at 12 9 N 11 S Long 14 W 13 West.

Saturday July 10<sup>th</sup> sea account 1847

Fine weather, & smooth, plenty of birds, Fin backs, Porpoises, & dolphins. Lost 10 miles the last 24 hours. saw a sail of war & hunt ships, running for Japan, side of Lat & Long not ascertained, the last part of the day being very squally with light rains the first we've had since we came here.

Sunday the 11<sup>th</sup> sea account 1847. Fresh gale, ship lying S by W very squally with frequent rain at 6 AM got Lib & spunkies. To keep to the windward at 12 AM there in for a squall. Lat 9 N 5 S Long 14 21 30 West



Sunday July 18<sup>th</sup> sea account 1847

Fresh gales the whole of this week & very heavy sea most of the time, ships standing East & westward, carrying the main sail very much, saw Pinbacks every day, sometimes more & sometimes less, saw cod fish once, & Porpoise once saw a ship to the windward to day, at 7 P.M. she bore to us at a light air, arrived 10 miles, called her a whaler. at 12 Lat 9° 38' S. Long not ascertained

July Thursday 22<sup>nd</sup> sea account 1847

Pleasant gales & very clear & smooth, the ground looks very barren, nothing to be seen but Pinbacks, at 2 P.M. saw the Bargey Samuel & Blossmer, of P. town, 200 Spinn & Shepherds Chase 15. 16. sent 2 Bl Spinn. gunned them till 10 P.M. at 12 stood in Lat 9° 46' S Long 131° 40' W. saw nothing else.

July Thursday 29<sup>th</sup> sea account 1847

Fresh gales, & very rough, with frequent squalls of rain, the ground, to day looks quite lively, with fish, birds, porpoise, & sharp fin black fish, at 5 P.M. spoke the ship Bargey Champion, & was out 30 barrels Spinn & oil, at 12 Lat not ascertained.

August Tuesday 3<sup>rd</sup> sea account 1847

Fresh gales, & a very heavy sea a running ship steering South West at 1 P.M. Antoine, a Portuguese seaman fell from the fore topgallant yard, down on deck, cut his head, some & wrenched his feet, having struck feet first, but broke no ribs or bones. Lat 10° 11' S Long 131° 11' W.



August Saturday <sup>The</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> sea account 1847

Fresh gales the whole time & very rough  
to day saw a ship, running for the island.  
Saw a school of Black Fish. heard the  
whistling first we have seen since we came  
here. Like a cry saw two schools of Porpoises  
going South, East, & South west at 8 AM  
unbent the main top sail & bent a new one  
plenty of Fair weather yet. Lat <sup>41-12</sup> 8.32 Lon 14-38-15

August Tuesday <sup>The</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> sea account 1847

Fresh gales, & very rough & squally with  
frequent showers of rain, carrying sail  
most of the time to hold our own.  
at 2 P.M. unbent the old fore top sail &  
bent a better one. saw a school of Black  
Fishes, to day but so rough & cloudy not  
lower, at 12 Lon 15-10-30 West Id.

August Saturday <sup>The</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> civil account 1847

Pleasant weather & light breeze. ship  
standing in towards the land. at 10 AM  
saw & spoke the Brig Jager of Westport  
Captain Cudworth 12 masts out 350 Bar-  
rels of sperm oil, & had a gun till 10  
P.M. at 1 P.M. lost a man overboard.  
lowered the starboard board & got him, at 2-20  
tacked ship & stood off shore. so ends this  
day. y. c. Latitude & Longitude difference  
with.



August Saturday <sup>The</sup> 21<sup>st</sup> sea account 1847

Fresh gales the whole of this week, & very rough & squally with frequent showers of rain. Ship has been under double & close reefed topsails the whole time. Drove south west from the island till Thursday. Then backed & stood in for the shore again, saw nothing for the last week but a few Pinbacks, neither Porpoises, Grampuses, or Blackfish, nor anything else. Lat today 10° 37' Lon

August Wednesday <sup>The</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> sea account 1847

Fresh breezes all the time, & squally with rain at 1 P.M. Drove ship & stood to the south west, nothing been seen, since Sunday but a few Pinbacks. Reached in 25 miles to the leeward of the island. Lat <sup>west</sup> 15° 26' 15"

August Sunday <sup>The</sup> 29<sup>th</sup> sea account 1847

Fresh gales since Wednesday, 25. Ship running South west for the Prichard Point. Taking in sail every night. Have seen one shoal of Black Fish, & a few Pinbacks. Lat today 11° 53' Lon 17° 45' 14"

September Thursday <sup>The</sup> 2<sup>nd</sup> sea account 1847

Fresh breezes, & squally with frequent showers of rain. The ship running North west, at night took in sail & hove to at 6 A.M. kept the ship off shore still squally with a very severe running at 12 Noon in Lat 13° 57' South Lon 21° 41' 15" West &c.



September Sunday 5<sup>th</sup> The sea account 1847

Very fine & pleasant, & very smooth & clear.  
 Ship running North under whole sail in day  
 time & short sail at night. saw a few Frigates  
 since Thursday but nothing more. at 11 P.M. got  
 the ship a head. running North wind South East  
 owing to the helmsman getting a sleep. at 12 ~~Lat~~  
9.46 Lon not ascertained

September Friday 10<sup>th</sup> The sea account 1847

Fine pleasant weather, & clear most of the time  
 ship running North by East. to day changed  
 the Foretop sail & middle stichen. The Jib. saw  
 a number of pieces of Squid. Frigate & a Gramp  
 saw two ships standing to the Southward  
 & two shovel nose Sharks. Lat 2.27 South Lon 23.48.30

September Saturday 11<sup>th</sup> The sea account 1847

Fine pleasant weather, & clear, the ship run-  
 ning North North East. at 9 P.M. saw a Brig  
 standing South. West came near running in-  
 to us. at 8 A.M. saw, & lowered for a shoal of Blue  
 Fish, wild as the Devil could not get fast.  
Lat at 12 Noon, 1.26 South Lon 23.03.45 West

September Friday 24<sup>th</sup> The sea account 1847

Fine weather & smooth. to day saw numbers  
 of Pigeons, could not tell what they were, &  
 saw a number of abacores around the ship  
 but could catch none and rain since the 20<sup>th</sup>.  
Lat at 12 M 1.54 Lon 26.46.30 West



# Cruising Near The Equator

September Saturday <sup>the</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> sea account 1847

Fine weather & clear, wind from South East to South South East. no rain, & quite moderate. no whales. nor Blackfish, nor Porpoises.  
Lat to day Lat 50 North Lon 27<sup>h</sup> 30<sup>m</sup> 15<sup>s</sup> W

September Monday <sup>the</sup> 27<sup>th</sup> sea account 1847

Fine light winds. & no rain. but quite a heavy swell, heaving from the South. The Ground still looks barren. of every thing except Flying Fish, & squid, of which we have a good assortment - its visit us. squid from six to 18 inches long. Lat to day Lat 29 North Lon 29<sup>h</sup> 06<sup>m</sup> 4<sup>s</sup> W

September Tuesday <sup>the</sup> 28<sup>th</sup> sea account 1847

Fine breezes, & clear, no rain, & very smooth. to day saw a few small Boobies pulled them Porpoises, The Ground as barren as ever. Lat 30<sup>h</sup> 12<sup>m</sup> North Lon 29<sup>h</sup> 25<sup>m</sup> 30<sup>s</sup> W

September <sup>the</sup> Wednesday 29<sup>th</sup> sea account 1847

to day a little rain.  
 This day fine weather, smooth, & very clear. to day likewise we have had the Colours flying all day, for Capt Smith, who came into the world, 35 years ago, to day, called all hands, & drank his health in a snifter of Gin. Lat 6<sup>h</sup> 19<sup>m</sup> North Lon 27<sup>h</sup> 33<sup>m</sup> 30<sup>s</sup> W



# The Cruise Continued

Thursday Sept 30<sup>th</sup> sea account 1847

Moderate weather & running all day with  
baffling winds. To day saw a shoal of Porpoises  
the first we have seen since we have been  
here. seems this day Lat & Lon not ascertained

October Friday 1<sup>st</sup> sea account 1847

First part of this day moderate weather  
but cloudy. Last part fresh Breeze from  
South East to South South East, & very  
rain. plenty of Albatrosses around the ship.

October Saturday 2<sup>d</sup> sea account 1847

Fine breeze from the westward, & much  
clear. The ship running to the eastward.  
This day saw some sharp Fin Blackish  
& 2 Ships running West with the Lat  
to day was 61° 36' North Lon 25° 32' 36' West

October Sunday 3<sup>d</sup> sea account 1847

Moderate weather & frequent rains, & shifting  
winds. at 9 A.M. took a bathing excursion  
the first we have had since we left the island  
off St Thomas. about a furlong  
Lat & Lon not ascertained to day.



October Wednesday <sup>The</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> sea account 1847

First part of this 24 hours very rainy & squally. The ship running North East at 1 P.M. saw a large school of sharp fin Blackfish & sharp fin Porpoises going very quick to the Northward consequently we were forced to leave the boats. The last part of this 24 hours very smooth, clear, & pleasant & we were for almost think it never did seem such in the change of weather near the Equator. Lat at 12 Noon 6° 15' North Lon 24° 30' West & in

October Friday <sup>The</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> sea account 1847

Rainy weather for the last 2 days & very squally ship running to the North East most of the time in day. got one Porpoise the first one we have got for 4 months. so you may be sure we soon expect him off & in every other part. That was fit to see. at 2 P.M. saw 2 sail to the Northward. Lat & Lon not ascertained. Lat supposed to be about 8° North.

October Wednesday <sup>The</sup> 13<sup>th</sup> sea account 1847

Fine weather most of the time with light showers of rain wind from the South West the most part of the time. saw a fin back & a Boique standing to the Northward. Likewise saw 2 Water Snouts about 3 Miles off. Lat at 12 Noon 8° 30' N Lon 23° 03' W



## Francis Ground,

Sunday October 17<sup>th</sup> sea account 1847

Wednesday the 13<sup>th</sup>. took the wind from the South West & held it till 10 day. with the light again N. of wind & again have seen nothing but a few sharp fin Blackfish. & a few Porpoises yesterday saw a school of Whales. & thought to have report. but they turned out to be fin backs. Lat at 12 Noon 14.45. N. Long 23. 38. W.

Wednesday, October 20<sup>th</sup> sea account 1847

Fine breeze from North East, ship run nigg South West at sunset took in sail & hoisted top sheeting Northward at 5 A.M. saw a large school of Sperm Whales. & Black Fish all around the ship. being short handed lowered 2 Boats & got out to the Larboard B. & one to the S. B. & killed 2 more but never got them. saw 3 large whales among them. at 10 A.M. took them along side & cut in, Lat at 12 Noon 13. 27 North Long 23. 56. West.

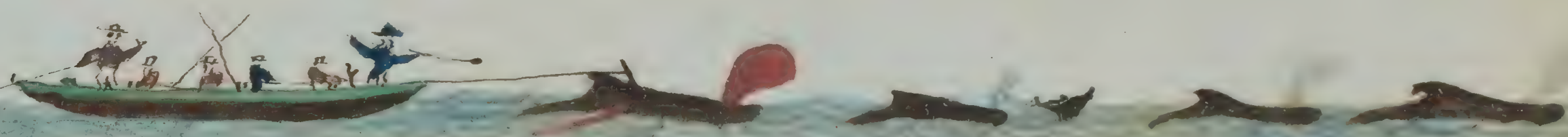




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Saturday October 23<sup>d</sup>, sea account, 1847.

Fine pleasant weather, & light breeze from East South East. at 2 P.M. got through stowing down the oil. made 33 barrels. at 4 P.M. saw a shoal of civilized Black fish. Lower & Boats. & got one to the Waist Boat a very large one. Lon. at 9 A.M. 25° 46' 45" West. Lat. at 12 Noon 13° 30' N



Sunday October 24<sup>th</sup> sea account 1847.

Fine pleasant weather. at 4 A.M. spoke the Brig Cathleen of & for Liverpool Eng. from Africa, at 6 A.M. saw a shoal of Blackfish. Lower & got 2, Starboard & Starboard Boats. at 8 took them in & set the works going. at 12 Noon Lat 13° 52' Lon 25° 50' W



October Sunday 25<sup>th</sup> sea account. 1847

Thick, muggy weather. at 2 P.M. spoke the Bark Pentrich of Liverpool Eng. from Rio de Janeiro, for Hamburg. at 6 P.M. had a tempest of thunder, & lightning, with heavy showers of rain. which lasted till 4 A.M. at 6 kept the ship North West & set short sail, so ends this day Lat & Lon not ascertained.

Done



November Wednesday <sup>The</sup> 3<sup>d</sup> sea acct 1843.

This day took the regular North-East-  
Trade winds. The first we have had, & quite  
fresh, been running to the westward in lat  
of 13 to 14 North, seen nothing since the 31  
of last month. at 10 A.M. spoke the Brig  
Sabine of & from Boston bound to Cal  
ifornia, 33 days out, got Papers to the 22 of  
September Lat: at 12 Lat 13.13 North Lon 33.30

November Thursday <sup>The</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> 1847.

Light Trades since the 3<sup>d</sup>, ship going  
from 90 to 110 miles in 24 hours. have  
seen nothing before this day, for the last  
week, that was worth noticing, that was  
4 Breeches & two sprouts. call them hum-  
p backs. weather quite thick most of the  
time Lat 12.50 North Lon 16.57 West.

November Friday <sup>The</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> sea account 1847.

Fresh Trades, & very squally, with heavy  
squalls of rain. at 12 midnight, heard a  
very heavy Peepers. Thunder very heavy, &  
Lightning very sharp. at 2 A.M. cleared off  
Lat at noon 13.35 N Lon 18.50 West.

November Saturday <sup>The</sup> 13<sup>th</sup> sea acct 1847.  
Fog & breezes, but squally with heavy showers  
of rain. at 11 P.M. bent a new main topgallant  
sail, & a new fore top sail, having covered the  
old ones to pieces. (the wind rather,) at 12 Lat 13.15  
North Lon 53.40.45 West.



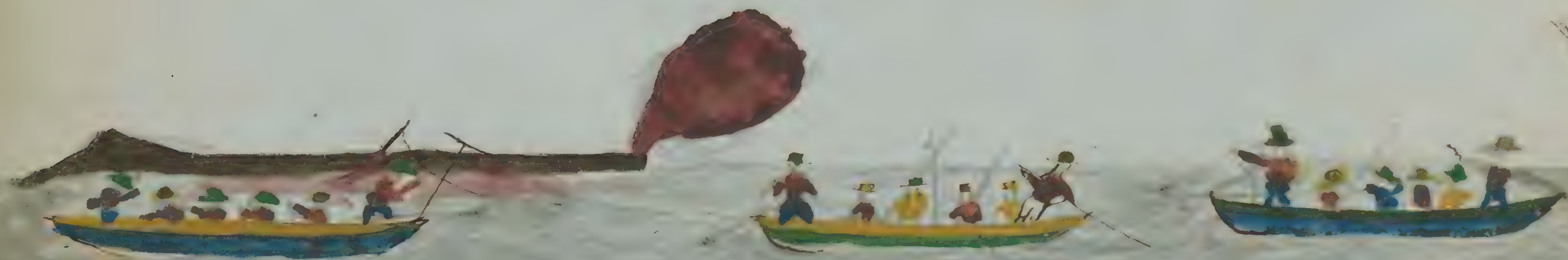
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November Wednesday <sup>the</sup> 17<sup>th</sup> civil account 1847.

Wednesday the 17<sup>th</sup>. at 3 A.M. saw the island of Dominica bearing North North West. Dist- 20 miles & hauled up for it: but could not get by, so kept off & ran down the south side of the island. Had a number of heavy squalls of wind & rain, and at 10 P.M. came to anchor in Prince Rupert's Bay in 4 fathoms water. abreast of the river. Prince Rupert's head bearing N.W.

November Friday <sup>the</sup> 19<sup>th</sup> 1847.

After taking in 100 Barrells of fresh water & 4 cords of wood, &c. we got under weigh & stood for St. John's, at 10 A.M. at 4 P.M. we were abreast of Goreau Cape. The town of Bastar bearing N.E.  $\frac{1}{2}$  E. Dist 7 miles. saw a large Sperm Whale. Lowered & gave chase. with the 200 barrel Boats. At 5 Harbour Boat got fast: & at a quarter past 5 he was far out: took him along side at 7 P.M.





November, Saturday 20<sup>th</sup> sea wet

1847

Very moderate & smooth at 6 A.M.  
hooked up to the whale & cut him in  
in 12 hours. Saw & all.



Monday 21<sup>st</sup>

November Sunday 21<sup>st</sup> sea wet

1847

A fresh gale of wind very moderate  
& smooth at 8 A.M. the work going  
& hoisted away with fine time, was 3 or 4  
a large whale, & a plenty of Oranges.  
Saw & saw cured nothing about. 8 or 9  
This day & all.



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November Monday 22<sup>nd</sup> sea acct 1847

Very moderate & smooth. at 8 A.M. got through, boiling & left the oil on Deck to cool. Lat & Long as per record with

November Tuesday 23<sup>rd</sup> sea acct 1847

First part of this <sup>day</sup> moderate & smooth. Last part fresh gales & squally with frequent showers of rain. No day showed on the oil. made 66 Barrels. got through at 6 P.M. Wednesday. Lat & Long as per record

November Wednesday 24<sup>th</sup> sea acct 1847

Wednesday 24<sup>th</sup> 13 months got to day. The ship lying between the islands of Nevis & St. Kitts, first part of the very small of wind & rain & very shipy. At 7 A.M. doubled reef the top sails & top in jib. Gaff top sail & main top sail at 10. At 11 came to anchor off St. Astoria in 7 fathoms water. so ends this day at 12 noon

November Friday 26<sup>th</sup> sea acct 1847

Fresh gales. & steady part of the time & part squally with rain. Vegetables being very scarce we got under weigh at 10 A.M. & steered for St. Thomas, after having on days Liberty steered to the windward of Saba. Isle at 12 Noon nearly abreast of Saba so ends this day. with 2 men about Drunken



November Saturday <sup>The</sup> 27<sup>th</sup> sea and 1847

Fresh trade, ship running N.W. by West-  
for St. Thomas, at 2 P.M. put on amer-  
ican two topmast-Serv. at 2 A.M. the rib  
of Virgin Florida bore N.W. Dist 25-  
bore the ship to & by till 6 A.M. & then  
left off for St. Thomas, which we saw at  
10 1/2 A.M. at 12 lat by obs 18° 20' N. Long not

November Sunday <sup>The</sup> 28<sup>th</sup> sea and 1847

Light Breeze. but squally, with a plenty  
of rain, at 6 P.M. came to anchor in St.  
Thomas, 4 fathoms water at 8 A.M.  
the larboard watch went on shore, so ends

December Thursday <sup>The</sup> 29<sup>th</sup> sea and 1847

Fine weather, the ship lying off & on  
the port of St. Thomas. waiting for  
the ship keeper, who ran away from  
the ship last Monday, came to him  
at 2 P.M. came off & stood for Blagca  
with the wind from North, & a full  
crew. after having painted & recruited  
ship, in port. I lent a man for mail. &c  
so ends this day

December, Sun 30<sup>th</sup> 1847

The ship most of the time lying up  
from S.E. by E. to S. by E. with light winds  
& steady. at 2 P.M. put a steam ship  
running to the North. at 6 P.M. with a fresh  
breeze. at 10 A.M. came to anchor under



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the Lee, of the side of Blanco, in 2 fathoms of water, here we saw the hermaphrodite Brig Samuel Cook, & schs. Edwain both of Province town, Brig had 130 barrels Sperm, & schs 60 Sperm, so ends this day

December Thursday 16th 1847

Fresh gales from S. East. ship leaving to anchor on N. Lee side of Blanco island in company with the schs Edwain. The Brig having sailed for St. Thomas to recruit, at 10 A.M. so ends this day.

December Monday 20th 1847

Cruising around Blanco. isl At 6 A.M. got under weigh & stood out to the Northward, at 11 A.M. came to anchor, again having seen nothing so ends this day.

December, Wednesday 22d 1847

At 6 A.M. got under weigh & stood out to the Northward. at 11 A.M. took ship & stood out to the South, having seen nothing to take again. & at 2 P.M. came to anchor, & finished the day in mending old sails & fitting blocks. for the week the they having wore out entirely.

So much for the first week at Blanco



Cruising Round, Blanca Isle  
December Thursday 23<sup>d</sup> 1847.

Fresh gales & quite squally, with frequent showers of rain. at 6 A.M. got under weigh & stood out to the North, at 10 backed ship & stood to the south at 2 P.M. came to anchor. Friday 24<sup>th</sup>, went through with the same maneuvers. at night go again. so ends the day.

December Saturday 25<sup>th</sup>, 1847.

Fresh Breeze, & very squally, & heavy showers of rain. at 7 A.M. the Sloop Edwin got under weigh & sailed for St Thomas to recruit ship. & left us all the chance to ourselves. so ends the day.

January Wednesday 3<sup>rd</sup>, 1848.

Fine weather, sent two Boats to cut wood on Tuesday, & ~~sent~~ so day we lowered the Boats for a shoal of Killers. & got one to the Starboard Boat & one to the Waist Boat. saw one shoal yesterday. at 12 noon cut them in & finished the day by cutting up wood. so ends this day, one more off duty.



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January Monday <sup>the</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> 1848

Squally weather, with frequent showers of rain. At 6 A.M. got underway at Blanca & sailed for Mona passage. With wind E.N.E. saw a few Pinbacks, but nothing more. At 12 Lat 12.20 North Lon not ascertained. so en

January Thursday <sup>the</sup> 13<sup>th</sup> 1848

First part of this day fresh Breezes, the last part more moderate. at 6 A.M. saw the island of Portorico bearing North. at 10 saw the schs Edwin from St. Thomas. so ends this 24<sup>th</sup>.

January Friday <sup>the</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> sea account 1848

All this 24 hours. At 4 P.M. came with Edwin at 7 P.M. came on board. at 8 A.M. saw some Breeches & Sports. to windward, lowered the larboard Boats & gave chase. but never saw them again. so gave it up. so ends this day Cape Roxo bearing North by West.

Cruising in Mona Passage.

January Saturday <sup>the</sup> 15<sup>th</sup> 1848.

First part of this 24 hours, fine moderate weather, the last part fresh gales from the North. at 6 A.M. spoke the Brig Samuel Cook from New Bedford. had seen Sperm whales 4 times & got 50 Barrels since she left St. Thomas. had one man taken sick & died at 12 o'clock this morning, gave up company with her Capt Cook & buried him on Mona island.



The Cruise Continued. in Mona passage

January Sunday 16<sup>th</sup> sea account 1848.  
First part of this day fresh gales from the North. after having shipped Mr Bangs. on Mona. stood out to the Eastward & looked for hump backs. but got none. & came on board & stood for Cape Roxo. at 6 PM took sail single reef top sail & Main top gallant sail. it blowing fresh.

January Thursday 20<sup>th</sup> sea account 1848

Moderate gales from the Northward since Sunday. carry sail night & day to get up on the ground near Cape Roxo's Bank. tide running strong to the South. West. have seen hump Backs & Grampuses, every day since we came here. but not the whales, that we are after. have seen a number of merchant vessels. & the Brig Metapossitt of Metapossitt. a whales. so ends this day one man sick with Fever & Ague. D.C. D.C. D.C. D.C. D.C. D.C.

Friday January 21<sup>st</sup> sea account 1848.  
First part this fine weather last part not so good. at 8 AM struck & killed a hump Back. to the Waist Boat. & took him along side at 12 Noon. so ends this day. Cape Roxo bearing East 15 Miles.





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January Monday <sup>24<sup>th</sup></sup> sea account 1848

Fine weather for the last 3 days, saw some  
Blackfish & a plenty of humpbacks. at 12  
noon got through blowing down the oil from the  
Humpback taken on Friday. made 23 barrels.  
Sunday Gained all day with the Sam-  
uel Cook, & Edwin. so ends this day. &c.  
Cape Roxe bearing E.

January Sunday <sup>30<sup>th</sup></sup> sea account 1848

Fresh Breeze to day, at 3 P.M. left off for  
San-Pa: with a heavy squall from the North  
of wind & rain. at 4 P.M. past Monro island  
running West by South. at 8 A.M. spoke the Sch  
Eliza of & from New York. Capt. Rich. 7  
days passage. went on board, & got some late  
Papers. at 10 A.M. struck & saved a Black  
Fish. round the ship. so ends this day. &c.  
St Domingo City bearing N 20° W

February Tuesday <sup>1<sup>st</sup></sup> sea account 1848

Fresh Breeze the whole 24 hours. at 4 P.M.  
past between, Beeta island. & Attervela. & run  
North West by North into the bay. at 10  
left off & run down the shore. at sunset  
took in sail for the first night in Sam-  
ba. at sunrise set whole sail & ran  
into the bay. at noon abreast of the Chalk  
Cliffs. so ends this day.



# Cruising in Lumba.

Sunday February 6<sup>th</sup> 1848.

Saw nothing this week. but a few Crabs  
 & a few Porpoises. The weather being  
 good in the fore part of the day, & fresh  
 & moderating in the after part. Yesterday &  
 today. The water seems to be very thick. more  
 so than before. at 6 A.M. set all sail &  
 stood out for Alameda to get some Eggs.  
 but the sea breeze came up so quick we could  
 not fetch it tacked ship & stood into the  
 bay again. so ends this day, & all well. &c.

February Tuesday <sup>the</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> sea acct 1848.

Light breezes & squally. with light showers  
 of rain. at 6 P.M. came to anchor in bottom-  
 less Bay, after getting a Tub full of Crabs  
 & Eggs from Alameda. at 6 A.M. got under  
 weigh & ran down into the Bay. so ends this 4<sup>th</sup>

February Tuesday <sup>the</sup> 13<sup>th</sup> Sea acct.

Breeze Began the first part of this  
 24 hours. this last part moderate. Thursday  
 we spoke the Brig Methuenssett of  
 from Westport 10 months out, 60  
 Barrels of Sperm oil & 25 of Black.  
 Capt Briggs. at 4 P.M. today lowered the  
 Boat for a Gull. the above Brig in sight  
 so ends this day & week. &c.



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# The Cruise Continued,

Monday February <sup>The</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> sea acct. 1848

Very light weather for the first part of this day but rather squally with light showers of rain. at 2 P.M. saw a shoal of Blackfish it being sundown. at this time we never lowered the Boats. so ends this day.

February Tuesday <sup>The</sup> 15<sup>th</sup> sea acct. 1848

Fresh Breeze. till 6 A.M. at 1 P.M. saw a shoal of Black Fish & lowered the Boat & got a Porpoise. at 6 A.M. the Cook senior duty, because he was found fault with by one of the foremast hands so ends this day.

February Friday the 18<sup>th</sup> 1848

Fine weather most of the time. today at 4 P.M. took a heavy Thunder squall & wind & rain a plenty. had a Gun with the Brig McPherson of West Point saw some sharp fin Black fish & Porpoises & got some. today hoisted out the hook, & put up the ladder. so ends the day.

February Sunday <sup>The</sup> 20<sup>th</sup> sea acct 1848

Pleasant weather the whole day. & a Plenty of Porpoises & Grampuses. but no whales nor any thing that look like, or what  
so ends this day.



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February Thursday 24<sup>th</sup> saw acct  
I continued 1848  
First part of this day moderate gales  
from the westward saw a large school of  
Blackfish: on wednesday, but never got  
any. At last part of this day fresh Trades.  
at 5 P.M. Gunned with the Bark Rhine  
of New Bedford Capt Frances, 23 months  
out 400 Barrells Sperm oil, at 9 P.M.  
came on board, at 6 A.M. the Schooner Edwin  
was in sight. came from Mand. Passage V.C.  
so ends this day at 12 o'clock

February Sunday <sup>The</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> of second 1848.

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Fresh Trades today, & very rugged, out-  
side at 4 P.M., came to anchor in Konk  
Cove, in  $7\frac{1}{2}$  fathoms water. in compa-  
ny with the Schs Edwin & John  
--- from Kingston Jamaica.  
bound to Porto Cabello, at 5 A.M.  
The Methuett came to anchor. The  
rest of this day spent in Gambling &c.

February Presbury 29<sup>th</sup> 1848

Five light breezes from the West-  
ward. at 5 AM glad mites weigh in  
company with the schs Edwin 140  
Barrell. the Bark Poline & Briget  
Jonneth. & stood out on the ground.  
to day saw a plenty of Porpoises & other  
small fish. so ends this day. the  
Cook sick. V C V C. V C C C V C C C V C.



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Shl. Cruise Continued  
March Wednesday 7<sup>th</sup> 1848.

Fine weather & smooth at 9 A.M. Sec'd  
the Boats in a force of a hump back  
at 12 M. fresh breeze. Clew'd down & dou-  
ble reef'd the Topsails at night came  
with the Rhine. To day saw a plenty of Black  
fish so ends this day. &c. Cook Sick

March Friday 9<sup>th</sup> 1848.

Heavy breeze to day. At 1 P.M. took in  
double reef topsail. Drib Main sail & Spar-  
rker. & call'd down the Look out from masthead  
at 5 A.M. set sail & stood for the Cliffs it  
being rather more moderate so ends this  
Cook Sick

March Sunday 11<sup>th</sup> 1848.

First part of this day fresh gales &  
very rough. at 1 P.M. took in double reef  
topsail at 6 P.M. came to anchor abreast  
of the Fort in 5 fathoms water. at 8 A.M. got  
under weigh & beat up the windward &  
anchored with the rest of the vessels at  
11 A.M. so ends this day & 2 men sick.

March Tuesday 12<sup>th</sup> 1848.

Fresh Breeze today. at 1 P.M. the Sam-  
uel Cook. came from Monro passage  
had seen nothing since the Schs left. To day  
came up with the topsail rigging. & fitted a new fist to  
the topsail. at 5 A.M. got under weigh & stood out to Sea.



## Cruising in Sambo, Continued. &amp;c.

March Wednesday the 8<sup>th</sup> 1848

First part of this day fresh gales from the Eastward, at 4 P.M. came to anchor at the watering place. To get water in company with the Capt. Francis. & took the Cask ashore. at 4 P.M. went on shore & took off the water. The sea breeze come in at 8 we by the rest of the day so ends this day.

March Friday the 9<sup>th</sup> sea act B.S. Cook Sick

At 6 A.M. got under weigh & stood out on the Gyroind, in company with the Rhine. The Rhine left for the Bay of Mexico. at 10 took the Trades. so ends this day. Cook Sick

March Saturday the 11<sup>th</sup> sea act B.S.

Fresh Trades. No day saw 2 more vessels new comers. at 2 P.M. came to anchor in 8 fathoms water. at 8 A.M. sent down the fore top sail & mended it, & sent it up again. to day the Brig. her name is Aphrodite Cadmus arrived from Provincetown Capt. Loper. 20 guys out. brought Letters &c took off the old fore sail & bent the new one so ends this day Cook Sick



The Cruise Continued S.C.V.C.

March Monday <sup>the</sup> 13<sup>th</sup> sea acct 1848.

Fresh breezes the first part of this day.  
The last part more moderate. at 5 A.M.  
got under weigh & stood out to sea. on  
the ground. so ends this day. one man sick.

March <sup>W</sup>Wednesday <sup>the</sup> 15<sup>th</sup> sea acct 1848.

Pleasant weather the whole 24 hours. &  
very smooth. at 9 A.M. saw a large shoal  
of Black Fish in the Bay. The Bay  
seemed to be full. got one in the Waist-  
Boat. so ends this day. Cook sick.

March Saturday <sup>the</sup> 18<sup>th</sup> sea acct

1848  
First part of this day spoke the Brig  
Franklin of Providence from St  
Thomas. 200 Barrels Spermac. oil. bound  
into the Gulf, garned with the fleet-  
saw a number of Blackfish. fine  
weather the whole day. so ends this day.  
Cook sick.

March Thursday <sup>the</sup> 23<sup>d</sup> 1848

Fresh gales the whole day, to day.  
broke out the hole. & stowed down  
50 Barrell of salt-water to ballast  
the vessel with. came to anchor to day.  
at 8 A.M. set up the fore stay, & lower  
rigging fore & aft. so ends to day.  
The Cook sick yet. &c.



# The Cruise Continued

March Friday <sup>The</sup> 24<sup>th</sup> the sea account

Brought gale. The first part of this 24 hours the last part calm, at 1 A.M. the Calves got under weigh & went off to water. &c Cook Sick

March Saturday <sup>The</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> the sea account 1848.

Smooth weather, & light breezes from the westward ship lying to anchor in company with S Cook & March at 5 A.M. got under weigh & stood out on the ground at 12 Noon off the watering place, so ends this day. Cook Sick

March Sunday <sup>The</sup> 26<sup>th</sup> the sea account 1848

Fine weather & light winds from the westward, at 1 P.M. lowered for a number of Humpbacks, rather wild & skittish gave up the chase. at 3 P.M. went in, & filled 20 Barrells of fresh water. at 7 A.M. got under weigh & stood out to sea Cook Sick

March Monday <sup>The</sup> 27<sup>th</sup> the sea acct 1848.

fine weather light Breezes. saw a plenty Black Fish. lowered & took 3. at 8 A.M. the March & Samuel Cook left for the Bahama Ground. so ends





# The Cruise Continued

March Wednesday <sup>the 9<sup>th</sup></sup> sea acct

Fine light winds from the west 1848  
ward. to day saw a plenty of Black fish  
lowered. but could not get fast, they being  
rather skittish. They bay seemed to be full  
of them. good weather & all hands waiting  
for Whales to come. so ends this day. one

April Saturday <sup>the 1<sup>st</sup></sup> sea acct 1848 <sup>sick</sup>

Pleasant weather, & light breeze from  
the westward. no Black fish this 3 days  
nor no whales. nor no signs of any. to  
day not all hands got food so ends

April Monday <sup>the 3<sup>rd</sup></sup> sea acct 1848. <sup>this day one sick get</sup>

Fresh no! Fine weather & very smooth  
nothing to be seen, but sch. Edwin.

April Tuesday <sup>the 4<sup>th</sup></sup> sea acct 1848

Fair weather, & very smooth. calm  
to day. till 10 P.M. took a light breeze  
from the Westward. at 10 A.M. took  
the Trade winds & kept the ship off. M  
est in company with the Edwin so ends today  
Lat 17.45. N Long 121.33. W

April Wednesday <sup>the 5<sup>th</sup></sup> Fine Light  
breeze from the Eastward at 12 A.M. took  
the wind off the land with a squall & rain  
saw a Porch at dark. so ends



Cruising in Port-au-Prince Bay.

April Thursday <sup>the 4th</sup> sea acct, 1848.

Fresh breezes from the East North East at 11 A.M. Lay too off Salupe Port. & went on shore for vegetables, got Yams at the rate of 12 pounds of Pork for 1 Barrell of yam sect Potatoes at 14 lbs of Pork. plantains in proportion. oranges, could not be had. Port Salupe, lies 16 miles from Bevy's to the N<sup>W</sup> good anchorage, & no Port-charges, good place to recruit, from 2½ to 5 fathoms water, soft Bottoms & no reef.

April Friday <sup>the 5th</sup> sea acct 1848

Fresh gales the ship lying off & on Salupe Port. in company with the Edwin, at 6 P.M. came off & kept the ship West till 1 A.M. & then hove too, & day light set sail, & stood for Cape Des Maria. so ends this day, &c

April Saturday <sup>the 6th</sup> sea acct, 1848

Light breezes from all parts of the Compass the first part of this day the last part calm at 2 P.M. ahead of Cape Giberroom, at 10 A.M. bent the mizes topmast staysail, & went making 50 stroke per hour. at 12 Noon the island of Camiter bearing E N E Dis 2 Leagues. so ends the 2d hours.



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April Monday 10<sup>th</sup> sea 1848.

Fine weather, & very smooth. Light breezes from the South West most of the time, at others from all points of the Compass. To day saw two shoals of Black fish the first part, the day being Sunday, never lowered, at 12 Night abreast the false Cape of St Domingo all hands employed in ships duty. at 8 A.M. took a light breeze from the N.W. & kept the ship N.E. at 10 took the wind West & kept the ship N by E 1/2 E. at 12 Noon abreast of Cape Nicholas. Lat 19 1/2 N Lon 78 1/2 W West 20.

April Tuesday 11<sup>th</sup> sea and 1848.

At 10 P.M. saw the isle of St Domingo a stern, bearing S by W Dist 30 miles at 4 P.M. saw a shoal of Black fish, at 1 spoke the Edwin. had 9 of 9 Black fish at 2 A.M. took the North East Breeze & kept the ship N.N.W. at 12 Past the Barge Bianca of Belfast. Lat to day 20 1/2 N Lon 78 30 W hands employed in rating down

April Wednesday 12<sup>th</sup> sea and 1848  
Fresh gale the whole day, at 4 P.M. took the anchor from the Vacker ship & stood on. The wind veering & hauling over 15 minutes from N.N.W. to N.N.E. at 8 A.M. saw the island of Annanges bearing N.N.E. Dist 12 miles Lat 20 1/2 N Lon 78 40 W & A.



April Thursday 13<sup>th</sup> sea and 1848.

Fresh gales from N. N. E. & shifting at 2 P.M. took ship to the Westward. at 4 P.M. took in topgallant sail, & gaff topsail & M<sup>o</sup> May sail & single reef tops. at 4 P.M. took ship the Eastward. at 10 P.M. took ship to the North, wind E. N. E. ship making 100 strokes per hour. at 6 A.M. set whole sail, heading North. Logistics bearing E. N. E. Dis 12 Miles Ship running N. E. W. At 12 Noon Lat 22.25 N

April Friday the 14<sup>th</sup> sea and 1848.

Light breeze from the S. E. ship running North by West. at P.M. set Studding sails at 2 P.M. Crooked Island bearing East at 4 A.M. judged ourselves up with her & hauled up North by E. at 6 A.M. saw on her, the Brig & a schooner, at 12 noon Lat 23.10 N Lon 4

April Saturday 15<sup>th</sup> sea and 1848

Light breeze from the South, ship running East by North. hands employed in ship's duty. The ship making 800 strokes per hour. concluded to start for home. saw a number of vessels in sight. so cos. This day & all well. Lat, Lon.



Homeward Bound.

April Sunday 16<sup>th</sup> the sea account.

1848.

Fresh breezes from the South West,  
ship running at by E. & very pleasant  
the ship continuing to look bad. at 11  
A.M. rather more wind & cloudy. set top  
mast & lower Studding sail. at 12 M.  
Lat 26.34 N Lon 13.31.45 West.

April Monday 17<sup>th</sup> the sea account 1848.

Fresh gales & stormy with frequent  
heavy squalls. at 2 P.M. the ship  
to the westward, with a squall. took in the  
studding sails. Gaff top sail & Mizen top  
stay sail. at 3 took in top gallants. Set Main  
sail & Sprinker. & double reefed the topsails.  
blowing heavy from the Westward at 1.4  
M took in all but top sail & fore sail.  
& have too heading N.N.E. at 12 Lat 27.28

Lon 13.13.45 W

April Tuesday 18<sup>th</sup> the sea account 1848

Heavy gales from the North, ship  
lying to under double reef M top sail  
& fore sail & stay sail. and a very heavy  
sea running. at 2 P.M. saw a Barque heading  
Southward. at 6 P.M. more moderate. set fore  
able reef fore top sail. at 6 & M were ship to  
the N.W. ship to E.N.E. & set whole sail.  
ship looking very bad. at 12 Lat 27.11 N  
Lon 12.44.30 West.



Howard Lund, & Co

April Wednesday 19<sup>th</sup> the sea acct 1848.

Fine pleasant weather, & light breeze from the Eastward, for the first part; Last part, the day smart breeze from the South, set Stiffening Sails, & kept the ship North, ships Log increasing, to 900 Strokes per hour, at 12 Noon Lat 28° 08' North Lon 72° 38' 00" W

April Thursday 20<sup>th</sup> the sea acct 1848

First part of this day, fine gales from S.W. ship running North, the last part, heavy gales from the N.W. took a heavy Squall from N.W. & took in every thing but double reef topsails, & bore No heading North East, Lat 29° 05' North Lon 71° 26' 45" West.

April Friday 21<sup>st</sup> the sea acct 1848.

Fresh gales from the N.W. & very rough, at 2 P.M. were ship to the Westward, at 6 A.M. headed up N.W. & set whole sail, continues rough the whole time, ship looking very bad, at 12 Noon, Lat 29° 35' N Lon 72° 34' 45" W

April Saturday 22<sup>nd</sup> the sea acct 1848.

Fine breeze from S.East, ship running North by West, to day saw 5 sail of shipping sailing Different Courses. Lat. & Lon not correctly ascertained



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# Homeward Bound,

April Sunday 23<sup>d</sup> sea acct. 1848

Fresh gales from S S E to South, & stormy, ship running North. heavy sea running, saw a number of vessels bound different ways, ship still continues to leak very bad. no Lat. or Lon. today.

April Monday 24<sup>th</sup> sea acct 1848

First part of this 24 hours. fresh gales & stormy. from the South. at 4 P.M. took in studding sails. took a heavy squall from South. & took in all sail except the fore sail & fore top May sail. at 10 set double reef top sails. at 3 A.M. set fore & M sail, & Spruce, ship heaving N by E. wind N W at 6 A.M. set the whole sail. fine weather. Lat to day 34. 17. N Lon 12. 58. 30 West. &c.

April Tuesday 25<sup>th</sup> sea acct 1848

First part this day pleasant weather & light breeze from S W ship running North. at 7 P.M. took a squall from the N W at 9 took from the Eastward. & stood to the North under short sail. jugged our cables in the Guff. at 8 A.M. went out of the Gulf, & came in our soundings Lat at 12 36. 32 N Lon. at 12



# Homeward Bound

April Wednesday <sup>The</sup> 26<sup>th</sup> sea and 1848

Heavy Gale from the East North East, & heavy sea & running, ship lying too under double reef topsails, at 1 P.M. split the fore top sail, & furled it, & closed reef the M top sail, at 10 P.M. rather moderate, set the 1<sup>st</sup> Main sail & Spanker, at 2 A.M. set whole M. top sail & bent, New fore top sail, & set top gallant sail, & gaff top sail light breeze from the East & kept the ship N.N.W. at day light: calm & foggy at 8 A.M. Looked for Black fish but got none, saw a vessel bound the Eastward her Brig, at 12 Lat 37.45, N Lon

not ascertained  
April Thursday <sup>The</sup> 27<sup>th</sup> sea and 1848;

Light breeze from all points of the Compass for the first part of this 24 hours, & thick & stormy, at 1 P.M. Landed, had 65 fathoms water. Last part fresh gale from N.E. at 2 A.M. double reefed the topmast, & took in top gallant sail, ship standing N.N.W. at 6 A.M. rounded & had 5 fathoms, & kept the ship off West for Smith island & set whole sail, & set both Standing Sails, saw 3 sail, at 8 fore & aft she stood over the bow to the Northward, very foggy, at 11 spoke Pilot Boat Eye, Baltimore, at 12 saw Cape Henry bearing W by South, & steered for Hampton Roads, for harbor, & so on by



Lying at anchor in Hampton Roads

April Friday 28<sup>th</sup> The sea was 1848  
Fresh gale from E.N.E. & very  
stormy. At 1 P.M. spoke Pilot Boat  
Rein Deer, Norfolk. At 2 past the  
Rip Rap, fort at 3 P.M. came to anchor  
in Hampton Roads, & pumped  
her out. day ended in running

April Saturday 29<sup>th</sup> The sea was 1848  
Foggy weather, & light winds from  
the Eastward, ship lying at anchor  
in Hampton Roads. Hands employed  
in ships Duty. at 6 A.M. arrived, at 7  
discharged the shipper, & set her ashore  
at 8 A.M. got under weigh & sailed down  
the Bay. at 12 Noon abreast of Cape St  
Henry, so ends this day.

Homeward Bound Again

Lat 37.06,

April Sunday 30<sup>th</sup> sea was 1848.  
Fine weather & pleasant gale from the South  
at 1 past 12 P.M. took our departure from C.  
Henry & steered E.N.E. at 3 kept the ship  
N.E. by E. at 4 P.M. took a heavy squall from  
the N.W. aback. lowered down & took in every  
thing & double reefed the Topsails, & heads  
S.E. at 2 A.M. set the Topsail 2 reefs at  
8 A.M. set 1st Main sail, & Spunkies, &  
topgallons over single reef Topsails, & bent  
new fore topmast stay sail & were ship to N.W.



Homeward Bound,  
May Monday <sup>The</sup> 1st sea meet 1848

Light winds from the Eastward, & very stormy, & very buffing, ship standing in shore Cape Henry bearing S S W Dist 20 miles at 6 A.M. tacked ship to the Eastward, saw a number of fore & aft schooners, running North & Southward, so ends this day.

May Tuesday <sup>The</sup> 2d sea meet 1848.

Calm all the first part of this 24 hours with light rains & foggy, at 4 P.M. tacked ship to the North East. at 5 A.M. took a light breeze from South & set Studding sail, & kept ship North East so ends this 24<sup>th</sup>

May Wednesday <sup>The</sup> 3d sea meet 1848

First part of this day calm most of the time few light airs from the Eastward, very thick of fog, with light rains, at 1 A.M. took a good breeze from the S.W. course N.E. & set Studding Sails, at 8 carried away topmast Studding sail Yards saw a number of vessels bound S. at 12 Lat 39<sup>th</sup> 00' N

May Thursday <sup>The</sup> 4th sea meet 1848. Light airs from the Eastward, the first part of this 24 hours & cloudy, the last part Light breezes from South West saw a number of shipping bound Southward, boats employed in ship duty, setting up rigging & painting &c Lat at 12 39<sup>th</sup> 44' N. Block Island bearing N E by N Dist 80 M



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May Friday the 5<sup>th</sup> sea acct 1848 H B

Fine light breeze from South West first part of this 24 hours. The ship running N E by N. The last part, breeze from the South. Plenty of shipping in light sailing various courses. At 11 A.M. saw Block island bearing N by N & hit the ship E N E.

May Saturday the 6<sup>th</sup> sea acct 1848

Light breeze from the South East. at 1 P.M. passed Block island. at 2 AM Briggs & Co. sch. past us. at 8 P.M. set in thick fog. at 10 took in sail & hove by. continued foggy the rest of the day. heard 3 gun reports. which we fired not nothing came so ends this day.

May Sunday 7<sup>th</sup> sea acct 1848.

Thick fog & moderate this first part of day. at 2 P.M. anchored in 14 fathoms. at 4 let up. Cutler hulk bearing E N E. 4 miles. at 6 thick again anchored again, in 12 fathoms, & lay till morning. & then got under weigh. light breeze from S S W at 12 noon past the Light Boat on Log & Pigs. & entered Pinyard Lough. gone this day, & clear.

Monday the 8<sup>th</sup> sea acct 1848

Fine breeze from South West. at 6 P.M. came to anchor in Holms Hole in 4 fathoms. at 1 1/2 A.M. got under weigh. & stood down channel. at 10 A.M. took wind from East & beat down in sight of Narthicket &c.



May Tuesday <sup>The 9<sup>th</sup></sup> sea acct. 1848.

Fine light winds from the S & E, & baffling ship beating down to Antucket Light at 3 P.M. sent the Light Boat on Duckamuck Shoal, at 4 took light breeze from Southward at 2 P.M. past Antucket Light, at 11 passed between the great & Little Round, shoals. & steered N E by E, wind continued light till 7 A.M. when we took a light breeze from the E N E, & continued beating up the Cape Cod Coast. at 12 abreast of 3 lights. so ends this day's work.

May Wednesday <sup>The 10<sup>th</sup></sup> sea acct 1848

Light & baffling winds from all points of the compass, at 4 A.M. abreast of the High Land Light. & took a light breeze from the South west. at 7 A.M. set Capt Smith & his Wife, ashore on the Cape, 3 miles below the Race point. at 8 went by the wood End, & came to anchor in Provincetown Harbor. thus ends the Parker Cook's Voyage of 18 months. & 1/2.

Joseph W. Cook,

Provincetown May  
10<sup>th</sup> sea acct 1848



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Monday June 12<sup>th</sup> 1848

At 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  P.M. got under weigh, at the Market Wharfe, in Provincetown, & sailed for Shalore Bay, in the Schooner, *Rokemo*. Capt. P. Crook & Nickerson, on a Mackerel Voyage. at 11 P.M. past the Race point Light with wind from North West & steered East. at 2 P.M. Left sight of the High Land Light & took our Departure accordingly, for Cape Sable, had a fine run, throughout the day, at 12, no observation so ends, the day.

June Friday the 16<sup>th</sup>.

Fine weather the whole passage, & common breezes from North West to South West, & very clear the whole time. saw a plenty of shipping bound up & down the coast of Nova Scotia. Saw the coast on Thursday & run down the coast in sight of it nearly the whole time. Friday at 1 P.M. past the Roaring Bull Rock & entered the Gut. of Can. Is. & at 8 P.M. came to anchor in, Parker Cove. at daylight commenced taking in wood & water. at 8 A.M. on Saturday the 17<sup>th</sup> got under weigh, & beat up to the North. with wind from the North west. saw a number of Fishermen at anchor taking wood & water, while passing.



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June Monday the 19<sup>th</sup> 1848.

After passing through the Gut of Canso  
continued on to the North for the isle  
of St. Johns, steering North at 11 P.M.  
on Saturday night past Grindstone isle  
next Born at 5 A.M. abreast of East Point  
St. Johns. & continued up the shore at 1/2 past  
10 P.M. past North point. Sunday the 18<sup>th</sup>  
th. & took in flying jib & main sail  
& hove too, heading West. at 6 A.M. Monday  
the 19<sup>th</sup> spoke s.e.s. Almonds, Cook 7000 fish  
Alameda 7000, Elcmore 16,000, Sparks, &  
Parritan, Small, 7000, reported some  
Mackerel at North point; hove too & tried  
them, & caught one & lost him which was  
all we got. continued to work up the  
Bay, & trying occasionally. Mackerel  
seem to be very scarce.

Tuesday the 20<sup>th</sup> caught 4 wash Bar-  
rels of Mackerel. spoke with others  
who found them as scarce as we did.  
Friday 23<sup>rd</sup> caught 8 Barrels early  
in the morning, caught none after-  
wards, tried all the way from West  
shore to St. Johns island, West & N.  
orth points & Bank Brandy,  
from Monday<sup>19</sup> till Thursday 22<sup>nd</sup> light  
winds from North to East, & stormy.  
winds very huffing. Friday & Saturday  
& Sunday very rough wind from  
North West. Sunday 23<sup>rd</sup> went in  
to Hall Beck. Monday 26<sup>th</sup> tried  
8 Miles to get to with for flying jib Born



Leaving carried it away on Monday  
 & filled water. Tuesday 27<sup>th</sup> got un-  
 der weigh & stood up the shore to  
 North Cape, in company with 10 sail.  
 Thursday 29, foggy, to day got 30 B  
 arrells. Friday 30<sup>th</sup> clear. got 20  
 wash Barrells, about the average of 30  
 sail, in sight.

Sunday July 2<sup>d</sup>. had storm  
 from South. anchored. haff way  
 from N to West point. for a  
 Lee. July 4<sup>th</sup> anchored 20 miles  
 N.E. of West point. heavy storm  
 from S.E. Wednesday the 5<sup>th</sup> got  
 40 Barrells, under West Shore, Prince  
 Edwards island just in sight bearing  
 S.W. Thursday 6<sup>th</sup> got 3 Bails  
 another storm from North East.  
 ran down under West Point for a bar-  
 bor, an English, Scher, ran a foul gas  
 & carried away our flying jibboom. &  
 tore away his Main sail & Main boom.  
 Friday 7<sup>th</sup> got a new Sprus. & made  
 a new jibboom. & attended the Scher's  
 Main sail. still storming from N  
 E. we now have 100 Barrells. of Macker-  
 el Saturday the 8<sup>th</sup> rigged out the new  
 jibboom. & got under weigh & stood  
 out on the ground Monday  
 the 10<sup>th</sup> the 10<sup>th</sup> to day got 20 wash  
 B Barrells. Friday 11<sup>th</sup> at  
 noon 60 Barrells off on a stor-  
 ed. down 23, makes us 180 B.



Wednesday 12th took in  
20 w Barrells. off Seimamack.  
Thursday 13th 10 w Barrells. between  
Seimamack & Point Mica. The  
weather continues fine with light  
winds from all points of the  
compass. water 20 or 25 fathoms.  
Friday 14th got 20 w Barrells.,  
between Bank Brasley & Seimamack.  
Light breeze from SE most of the  
day, at night took a squall of wind &  
rain from SE.  
Saturday the 15th took w Bar  
rells. fresh breeze from SE the first part  
of the last part more moderate  
Sunday the 16th of Seimama  
ck. took in 45 w Barrells.,  
17th 10 Barrells.,  
Tuesday 18th, 10 Barrell over the side  
of St John's. Wednesday 19th 25  
Barrells. over to Seimamack, making  
up 300 Barrells. spoke the May 3rd.  
Barrells. the Puritan 30,000 of Fish  
Casting Light 320 Barrells of Buck  
rell. Friday 21st thick fog. Lying  
6 miles off Seimamack Light 10  
fathoms water. at 4 P.M. came to an  
anchor behind Seimamack Light &  
filled 12 Barrells of fresh water. up to  
the settlement, anchored in 2 1/2 fathoms  
Saturday 22nd stood over to North Point  
St John's island & got 25 wash barre  
ls. to day spoke Express. 300 Barrells.



Sunday 23<sup>rd</sup> Fresh breeze from the N<sup>W</sup>  
went into Cascon Deck to make a harbour  
stowed down 24 barrels making 325.

Monday 24<sup>th</sup> Lying in Cascon Deck this  
eve went a shore and had a good Spree  
Spoke the sch Plant had 160 barrels.

Tuesday 25<sup>th</sup> came out of harbour and got 14 barrels  
of mackerel.

Wednesday 26<sup>th</sup> off North Point got 5 barrels fish  
Spoke the sch May had 10 barrels.

Thursday 27<sup>th</sup> started for New Orleans  
ms. took the wind from S.E. & stood back  
for N Point. blowing very fresh from SE  
at 6 P.M. more moderate, but running  
very heavy here too, got 6 P.

Friday 28<sup>th</sup> heavy breeze from S S W took  
in reefs & hove too took in 30 Barrels  
after part the day moderate.

Saturday 29<sup>th</sup> quite a fresh breeze from the N<sup>W</sup>  
hove to off Wall Deck and took in 45 wash  
barrels of Mackerel. last part calm.

Sunday 30<sup>th</sup> lying off Wall Deck took in 10  
barrels of Fish and stowed down 10 barrels 410

Saturday August 31<sup>st</sup> 1848.

Arrived at the Isle of Entry, New Orleans  
& spoke Schrs Rio Grande, & North Cape  
of Provincetown Gen 180 P.M. 180.

Sunday Storm from South anchored near  
Entry island, fine weather all the next  
week. got 10 Barrels.

August Monday 9<sup>th</sup> 5-25 Barrels at  
at anchor, under the lee of Cape all right, with  
a fresh W N W breeze.



August the 22<sup>d</sup>

1848.

Very heavy gales from the Eastward  
Ship going to the Leeward of Entry  
island, in company with a fleet of 60  
sail. Got Landed 4 days

August 24. got under weigh. & stood out on  
the ground, ESE from Entry isl. found  
some fish, this week got 90 Barrells

Tuesday August 28<sup>th</sup>. fresh gales & stormy  
from Southward, bore away for Grailys Harbor  
to make a lee, we now have 620 Barrells.

Wednesday the 30<sup>th</sup>. got under weigh. & stood  
off on Cape Allright ledge, found nothing  
& kept off for S.W. of Entry Island. Spoke  
Capt Pryer, Schs Ontario, 310 Barrells

August Wednesday the 30<sup>th</sup> 1848  
Fresh gales from N.W. to day kept off  
for East Point, S<sup>t</sup> Johns.. saw nothing  
worth catching, fish very scarce.

August Thursday: 31<sup>st</sup> 1848.

Fresh Norther, & a very heavy sea  
running, to day hooped too & took in  
Barrells of fish between Entry isl &  
E Point.

Friday September the 1<sup>st</sup> 1848  
Pleasant weather. Light breeze from NW  
We made 23 2 or 3 trials but found them  
scattering.

Saturday the 2<sup>nd</sup> run over to S<sup>t</sup>  
Johns., & got 15 wash barrells.

Sunday 3<sup>d</sup> found nothing, fresh  
breeze from the S.E. beat over to Chasica  
found nothing there, fresh breeze N.W.



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Sept Monday the 4th 1848

At 3 P.M. kept off for the Gut.  
with a fresh breeze from the S.W. &  
stormy. made 2 or 3 trials but raised  
nothing, & gave it up & stood for  
Hovee. at 4. Entered the Gut of Canceo.

Tuesday the 5th. after lying to the warf  
all night, at McGures Cove. got underway  
with light breeze from the N.W. &  
& raining hard. at 2 P.M. past by old Canceo  
Light House. in company with a fleet of  
20 sail of Coasters and fishermen at 6 P.M.  
calm. at 8 took the wind from the S.E. very  
light & kept the M.L. P.D. &c. &c. &c.

September Wednesday the 12th 1848.

At 12 Noon took a squall from N.E.  
& kept off for the Cape, in company  
with a fleet of 450 sail of Mackerell  
fishers, bound in to harbor. at 4 P.M.  
came to anchor in Provincetown harbor  
with 640 Barrells of mackerel. making  
a voyage of 3 months to a day. so ends  
the Harker's Mackerell Voyage.

Joseph W. Buck,  
Provincetown, September 12th 1848.



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Journal of A Whal Voyage  
The Brig Medford, Provincetown Mass  
Captn William Dyer Master, in North  
Atlantic Ocean. Began February 6<sup>th</sup>, 1849.

February, Tuesday, 6<sup>th</sup> 1849

At 9 AM, got under weigh in Provincetown  
Harbor, with the wind from East South East, & a  
thick Snow Storm, & put to sea, for the West Indies  
a whaling, at 11 past the race point & ran out  
East, snowing very thick, & a heavy swell from North  
E. & strong breeze from South East, at 7 in the evening  
took the wind from the westward, with a squall, &  
kept the ship South South East so ends this day.

February Thursday 8<sup>th</sup> 1849

First part of this day light winds from the west  
North West. Last part, heavy Gale from N. North  
West, & a very heavy Sea running, at 2 AM, was let  
both Quarter Boats off the Treenes, & stowed them very bad,  
called all hands, & took them in, & run under double  
reef Top sail & fore sail so ends this day, 5 men sick &  
off duty 20 mule & one Boat Swabs included Lat D.R. 34.25.

February Friday 9<sup>th</sup> 1849

All day 24 hours heavy Gale from North West,  
at 2 PM hove the ship to, under Storm Tysail, it  
blowing very hard, & a heavy sea running, ship  
making a great quantity of water, was obliged to  
stave bulwarks to let off the water, off Deck, so ends this  
day, 5 men off duty, Lat & Lon not ascertained D.C.



Voyage of the *Shr. James Porter* from  
Provincetown to Philadelphia & back to Provincetown  
again. began Thursday 16<sup>th</sup> 1848. Capt Lewis Morris  
Master.

See Thursday 16<sup>th</sup>

1848.

All the day, fine weather & light & gentle breezes  
from the westward. At 9 AM, got under weigh in Provincetown  
harbour, for Philadelphia, with a cargo of Cod  
Fish & Blackberry. At 11 past Race Point Light House, &  
sailed down the Longs Sound of Cape Cod, till we were  
aboard of Whistling Light, when we took the wind from  
the Southward. we then beat down over the shoals till  
the next morning when we took the wind from the Sea  
the East & ran up through Duttons Hole, past Hagon  
mis, & came to anchor in Barpaulin Cove. at 8 PM on  
the 17<sup>th</sup>. At sunrise the 18<sup>th</sup> and under weigh in Barpaulin  
Cove. & at 10 past out by Gay Head, with the  
wind from North, North West, & steered West South West  
At 1 PM past Block Island, & at 10 past Nantuxet Light  
House. Sunday came on the North East gale, of the 19<sup>th</sup>  
which ran us up to the Breaker waters, inside the Capes  
of Nantuxet. where we anchored at 8 PM, in company  
with the *Barque Anna Reynolds*, of Philadelphia, &  
*Brig Swan*, of Boston, after tarrying one day at the Breaker  
waters, an onshore head wind we got under weigh & sailed  
up the Bay towards Philadelphia, where we arrived on  
the 22<sup>nd</sup> after staying for days & a night, we made out to sell both  
Fish & Blackberry. The former for 20¢. the latter 3¢, 5¢ &  
At 10 discharging our cargo, which occupied 2 1/2 days, we sailed  
for Philadelphia City & took in a load of Corn for Boston  
where we arrived on the evening of the 30<sup>th</sup> & anchored off  
the wharf, in a few hours, after, we was run into by the Steam  
Boat Baltimore, & carried away our fish, & Capt & part of



The Billed Lark, which caused the Capt. to take it up  
 up to Philadelphia to replace the bit lost on Cape again,  
 which cost 25 dollars, all on account of the Pilot's carelessness  
 after taking in 4350 bushels of Corn from, we sailed for  
 Boston Dec. 6<sup>th</sup>, in company with Brig Swan, after pass-  
 ing out by the Cape, we took a nice breeze from the South  
 West, which ran us in fast. Cap. Horn, on Saturday the 9<sup>th</sup>  
 & came to anchor in Buzzards Harbour, at 7 P.M., where  
 we lay till Monday the 11<sup>th</sup>, when we got under weigh,  
 & sailed down our Coast, about 10 miles from  
 the Westward, still in company with the Brig Swan, till  
 we arrived off Mossit Light, which was about 4 P.M., where  
 we took the wind from the North West & was very fresh, we  
 carried sail all night, pretty heavy, & at 6 A.M. on the 12<sup>th</sup>  
 we passed the Northern part of the Cape, at 7 P.M. it moderated  
 & started out to the Eastward & set in snowing very thick, &  
 not liking the time for Boston, we went into Province Town  
 Harbour, where we anchored at 2 A.M. on the 13<sup>th</sup> after  
 taking some few passengers for Boston, we got under weigh  
 in P.M. at 8 A.M. with the wind from the S East, &  
 arrived in Boston at 9 P.M. & landed in at Commercial  
 wharf, after lying in Boston till the 18<sup>th</sup> we should  
 & sailed up the Chelsea to Discharge which we accom-  
 plished on the 19<sup>th</sup>. Delivered 400 Bushels to Adelyer  
 & hauld & sailed back to Boston again in the evening of  
 the 19<sup>th</sup>. Having in 610 Bushels of Corn in hold, we were  
 ordered to Province Town, where we arrived on the 20<sup>th</sup>  
 the Cargo having overrun 260 Bushels. Messrs William  
 & Co takes 600 Bushels, so ends this voyage, all well  
 & hearty, & as another Capt. is intended to take charge of  
 the said James Porter, I consider this voyage as up, so  
 I take my ticket & walk, after being paid off 20 dollars  
 cents for services on board, said James Porter of Providence

Joseph W. Lusk



A Journal of a Whale Cruise of Brig  
Medford, Proprietors William Dyer Master  
for North Atlantic Sperm Whaling.

Tuesday the 6th February 1849.

At 4 AM. got under weigh in Brownstown Harbor  
with the wind from South East & a thick snow storm  
& sailed in the Brig Medford for North Atlantic  
Ocean on a Cruise for Sperm Whales. At 6 PM  
took the wind from South West with a squall &  
& kept the ship South East East. At the close of the  
first day took the wind from the North West & con-  
tinued so for the the following days when we took  
the wind more from the Westward & a very heavy  
swell from the North East which made it very  
bad running. At noon we closed reef Topsail  
& ran under that & the fore sail. As till we shipped  
a heavy sea, & washed off both the Quarter Boards &  
stove them very bad, called all hands & took them  
in, & ran till Thursday the 8th. when we was  
obliged to heave the ship two under storm Cross sail  
February the 9th rather more moderate, got out on  
the ship & ran till the 10th when we took the wind  
from the South, which brought us down to storm  
Topsail, again & kept on for 28 hours in a very heavy  
gale, & bad sea running. At 4 AM on the 12th  
blew very hard from S by E. Then shifted the N  
sail. & on the 13th shipped a very heavy sea & stove  
Quarter board & ran on both sides, call all hands  
to free the ship she made my water very fresh on the 15-  
more moderate so that we got sail on the ship & pro-  
ceeded on our voyage for the West Indies where after  
light & baffling breezes from the S & S W we arrived  
at the East end of Barbados on the 28th of February.



Continued.

March Thursday 2<sup>d</sup>, 1849.

Fresh Gale from South West, the whole 24 hours, & spiky from South West for the last week. but by a start of wind we did make out, to fetch up through the Moon Passage, here we saw the Brigs Jane Hows Provincetown Capt Nickerson, & wept out, Clear, & Brig America, at 4 P.M. spoke the Jane Hows & had a gun with her, had seen no whales in the Passage since they had been here, had got a fish.

March Saturday the 4<sup>th</sup>. To day we saw a large school of Blackfish, the first we had seen since we left home, we lowered & chased them till we got tired in company with the parashow Boats but got nothing, they being wild & the crew rather Green, which made it rather bad, so ends this day &

March Sunday 11<sup>th</sup> 1849.

Most of the time from Saturday the 4<sup>th</sup> Fresh Gale from the Northward & quite rough Friday at 4 P.M. Jane Hows & Samuel Cook left for Samba, in company with Brig America, have seen nothing since the 4<sup>th</sup> but a few Blackfish the 10<sup>th</sup> but got none, & saw a number of Humpbacks, to day went in to Cape Roxo & got a few oranges & some fresh fish, sold Beef at 10 cts per pound. Pork 15 cts, anchored the vessel within 1/2 mile of the shore in 10 fathoms water, got under weigh & stood out to sea, at 12 noon so ends this day & all well & so



## Cruising in Portau Prince Bay,

Sunday April the 8th sea a cut 1849  
 va, till 11. After cruising in Louis  
 Bay, till we got tired we ran down the shore  
 & ran into Chalut Port, on the 3d, & got  
 Bazaras Plantains Coconuts, & bore up  
 for Portau Prince Bay where we cruised  
 till the 8, & never saw but one school of  
 Blackfish without success, & C.

April Sunday the 16th 1849  
 after cruising in Portau Prince Bay, till  
 over a week, & seeing nothing but a few  
 Blackfish. we beat out, the Passage, found  
 the tide to be running, very strong to  
 the westward, 13 & 14 & 15 M. blew fresh from  
 the N.E. & N.W.E., but to day moderate, &  
 smooth, with the pour S.E. at 2 P.M. found  
 a school of whales of some kind but it being  
 dark we could not make out what they  
 were, but I think myself they were Sperm  
 Whales by the Boat sheers account of them  
 for the Ground looks the best that I have  
 seen it since we have been here, so ends  
 this & C. Cape St Nicholas, bearing S by E, 130 mi

April Friday the 20th 1849

To day light breeze from the South west is  
 smooth at 8 A.M. saw a school of Blackfish  
 lowered & got 2. 2 Sperm Whales & 1 dead whale B  
 & killed another in the Boat. The looks very  
 good, at 12 was in lat 23° 30' Lon 72° 57' P.M.  
 Whaling Island bearing S by E 10 mi



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April Saturday the 21st 1849

Fresh gales the whole day, saw nothing of any note till 9 AM when we went to the side of Watling's island bearing S W distant 14 m at 12 we put down the shore, about 3 miles thence we saw a small slop running down the shore, which we afterwards learned was bound to Nassau New Providence, at 2 PM received a boat along side containing the head Porrie of the island, which was a negro about 28 years old, at 3 we came to anchor in 4 fathoms water, rocks below.

April 24 & 25th 1849

Fresh breezes from the E North East & rough while getting our anchor on the south side of Watling's island we parted our chain & lost the anchor we then went round to the North side to get vegetables, where we got 35 Bushels at 90 cts per hundred Pounds, & Pumpkins at the same rate, selling Pork at 15 cts per pound we then got under weigh on the 25th & went round on the south side to try & get our anchor, it being rather rough we went back & in coming to anchor again we parted the other chain but the time we made out to get this one, Capt. Dyer went on shore & I staid 2 days while I went out with the ship to cruise



B. went for the Charleston Grounds  
April the 20<sup>th</sup> 1849.

After cruising for 2 days to the south  
ward of the island we went on & got the Captain  
& left for the Charleston Grounds with one  
Anchor, & 3 men short of a full crew.  
saw nothing worth noticing till the 30<sup>th</sup>  
th when we came into water that looked very  
good for Whales, & a plenty of Birds, so went this  
to Lat 28.45 N

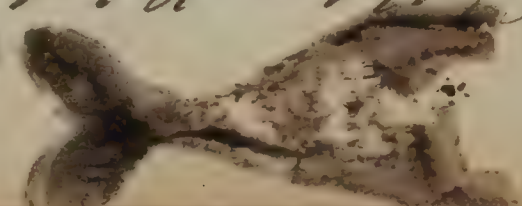
May Wednesday, the 3<sup>rd</sup> 1849

I light keep a look to the N East, & south  
saw to Barke's land to the N East.  
called it a merchantman, at 11 AM saw  
Breaches to the North East, at 3 PM made them  
out Sperm. Whales, & two Boats, & struck one  
& saved him for the Land Boat, & put off to  
wards the shore, they going quick gave them  
up & came on board. Lat 29.55 N  
Lon 74.40 West



May Wednesday, the 9<sup>th</sup> 1849.

All this 24 hours fresh gales from  
the South West, & thick heavy weather at 2 P  
M saw the Brig Louis Erue Provincetown  
3 weeks out, 25 Barrels Sperm, at 2 1/2 saw school  
of Sperm Whales, going quick to the Westward.  
Lowered & gave chase, but couldn't corner it  
at 4 PM saw whales again lower when whale  
went down - dark before they came up so lost  
them so ends the day, Lat 30.21 Lon 74.09 45 W.



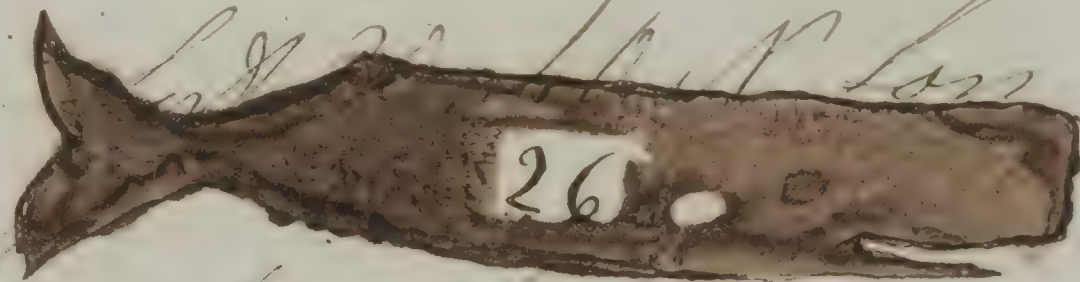


May Monday the 21<sup>st</sup> 1849

For the last 11 days, have seen nothing but a few killers. on the 13<sup>th</sup> spoke the schr. Louise of N-town 5 weeks out, clean, 18<sup>th</sup> spoke the Brig Lewis Bruce, 25 barrels, on the 19<sup>th</sup> 20<sup>th</sup> took a very gale of wind from the East North East, & by too under Bysail & foretop Staysail, & took in the main Boat, it blowed very hard & had a great deal of rain, on the 21<sup>st</sup> it moderated, & smoothened down so we could cruise, at 4 P.M. past, a large ship, with topgallant mast hoisted, & yards down, was at work in sending them up, so ends the week Sat 31<sup>st</sup> North  
Lon 44° 45' 45" West

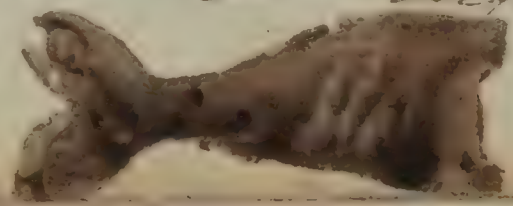
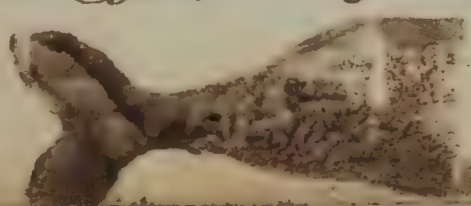
May the 22<sup>nd</sup> 1849

First rate weather & smooth & light wind, from S.W. by S. at 11 P.M. saw a school of Sperm Whales & after trying 3 or 4 times to get hold, made out to strike one & the starboard Boat so ends this day, & C  
Lon 44° 45' 45" West



May the 24<sup>th</sup> 1849.

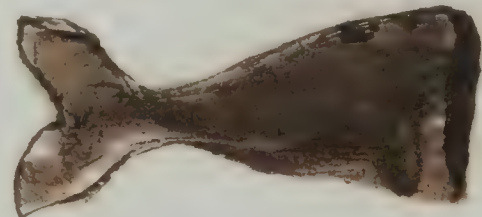
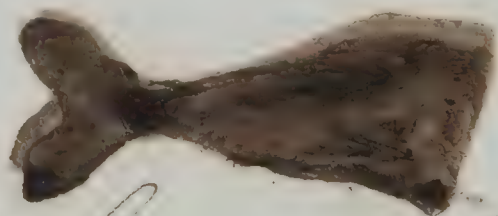
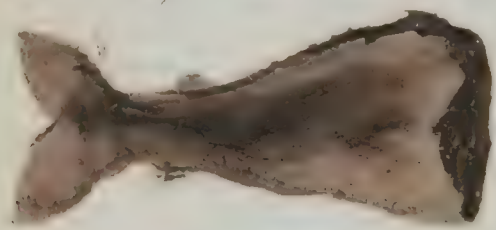
Fine weather & very smooth  
Light wind from S.W. by S. at 6 A.M. saw a school of Sperm Whales hauled to Eastward lowerd & struck one & starboard Boat & hauld, the Whales put off to Westward, gave chase till 10 A.M. when we gave it up, at 6 P.M. saw them again, they being thick, & near night could not get hold, so ends this day, Sat, 30<sup>th</sup> North  
Lon 45° 45' 45" West





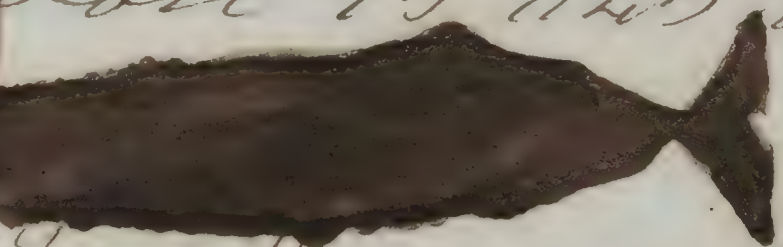
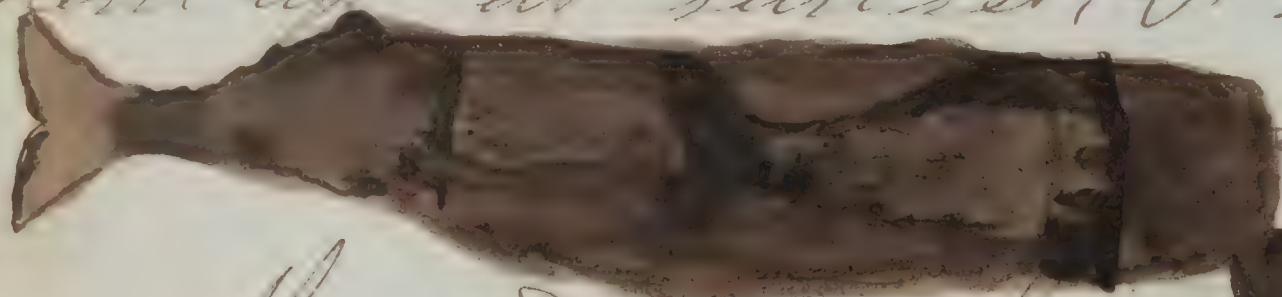
Continued, May the 26th 1849

Fine weather & light winds from the Southward, & Westward & smooth at 7 AM Lower for a shoal of Blackfish, and saw the Lewis Bruce & Charles Allstun, at 11 AM saw Lewis Bruce's Boat down, saw & saw a Sperm Whale going quick. at 11½ saw the Bruce taking a Whale along side, Tackled, & stood to Westward. at 3½ PM saw another shoal of Sperm Whales, Lowered & after trying 2 or 3 gave them up, they having been gallied by porpoises, at Dark took in sail etc. Lat 30° 22'



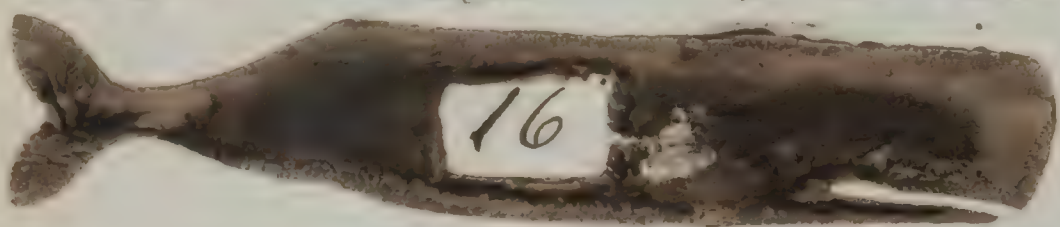
Lon 75° 27' 25"

May the 27th 1849. fine light gales from South West at 8 PM saw a shoal of Sperm Whales to the westward, at 3½ PM lowered & tried 3 or 4 they being rather skittish could not get fast, gave them up at sunset, & took in sail Lat 30° 32' N

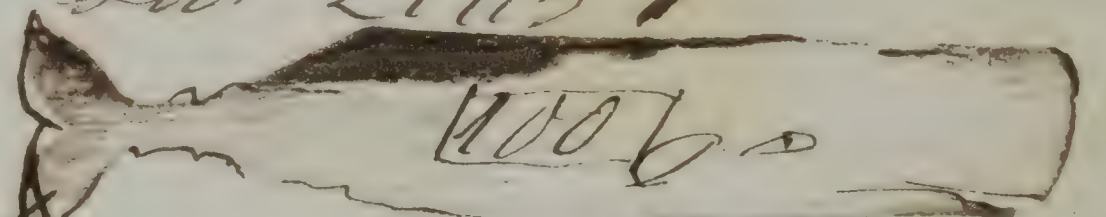


Lon 75° 45' 15" West.

May the 29th 1849. Fine weather, & light winds from S.W. at 1 PM saw a shoal of Sperm Whales, lowered & struck off to Starboard boat, at 4 PM struck a 20 barrel Whale to Starboard Boat, & drew, at sunset came along side & took in sail in company with Charles Allstun Lon 75° 20' 45" West



Lat 29° 54'



Drewed from 100 Barrels





June the 13<sup>th</sup> 1849.

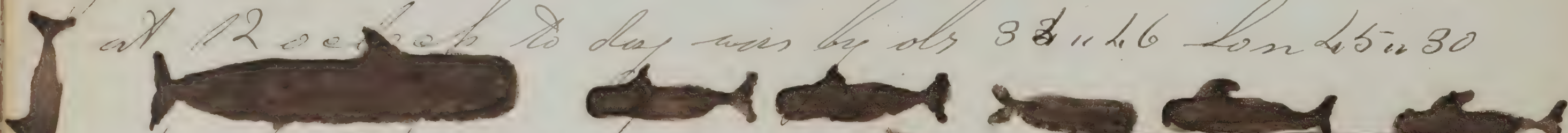
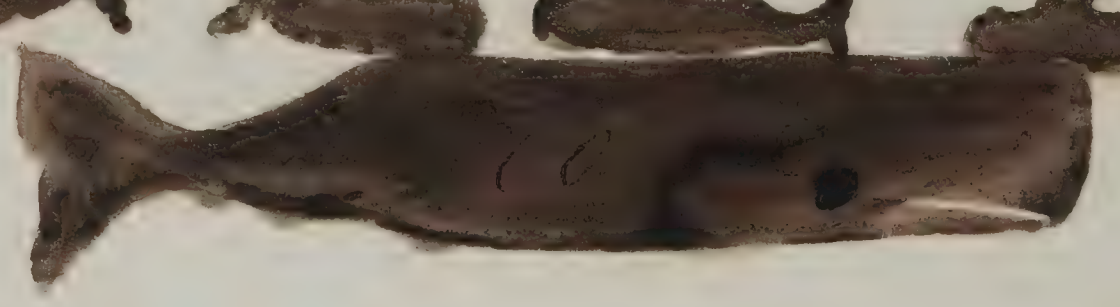
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After crying in Lat 29. to 31 $\frac{1}{2}$  for a couple of week longer we bore up for Bermuda, where we arrived on the 13<sup>th</sup> of June, after a passage of 5 days. on the 12 we spoke the Sloop Howard of New Haven, from New York, bound to St Kitts, from whom we got some Late Papers, & by his reckoning, we found our Longitude to be 35 miles to the East of where we actually were, when the island of Bermuda bore E. dist. 10 miles, we took a Pilot, and at 5 o'clock P.M. we came to anchor in St George's harbour, opposite to fort. The next day, we took another Pilot & went up to the town & landed in the Wharf, & commenced filling water from the tank of Dr. Hunter, at 40 cts per synechop, here we filled 140 Barrels we then bought Linseed oil at 1 dollar & a quarter a gallon, & commenced painting the boats, & taking in potatoes & onion potatoes at 8 cts a Bushel, onions at 1 dollar & a quarter a hundred, on the 4 day we found 1 man & 2 small Boys, whom we shipped, men being very scarce, but Soldiers could be had for the storing of them away, on the 16<sup>th</sup> the Charles Allstons came in with 30 Barrels of oil, on the 18 we got through with our business & at 12 o'clock the pilot came on board, when we got under weigh & sailed from Bermuda, & discharged Pilot

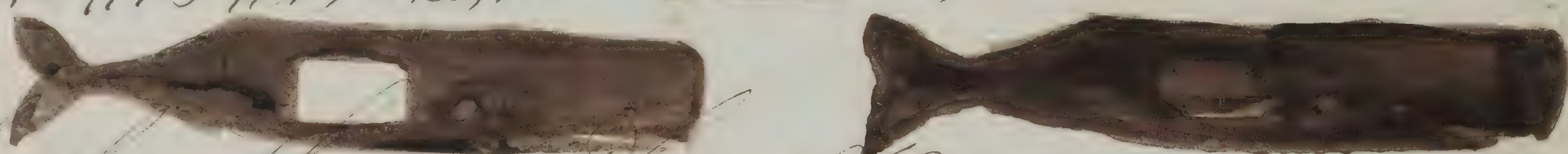


July the 2<sup>d</sup> 1849.

Fine weather & smooth. the whole week  
at 7 AM saw a large school of Blackfish  
Lowered the 40 Lurboard Boats & gave chase  
got ~~one~~ Lurboard Boat, made 2 to Barrells  
at 12 o'clock to day was by obs 32° 46' Lon 45° 30'

  
July the 13<sup>th</sup> 1849. 

Fair weather & pleasant, with light  
winds from S.W. in company with Barge  
Parker Cook of Express Providence, Capt  
John Cook 2<sup>d</sup> m.v. out, 150 Barrels at 6 AM  
while standing to Lurboard, saw a large Sperm  
Whale & 30 miles to windward going very quick  
Parker Cook having got one large one Lat 35° 20'  
Lon 45° 15' 15' West.



July the 15<sup>th</sup> 1849

Pleasant breezes from South West first  
part the day last part from Eastward  
Parker Cook in sight cutting in her  
Whale, at 10 AM saw the Carcas thought  
it a live one but got sucked in, said a num  
ber of sail passing to N. by South, is ends



July the 20<sup>th</sup> 1849



Fine weather & very pleasant light winds  
from Eastward at 9 AM saw a school  
of small Sperm Whales. Lowered & gave  
chase, going very quick could not get past, so  
we give them up Lat 35° 15', Lon 46° 15' 15' W



August the 6<sup>th</sup> 1849

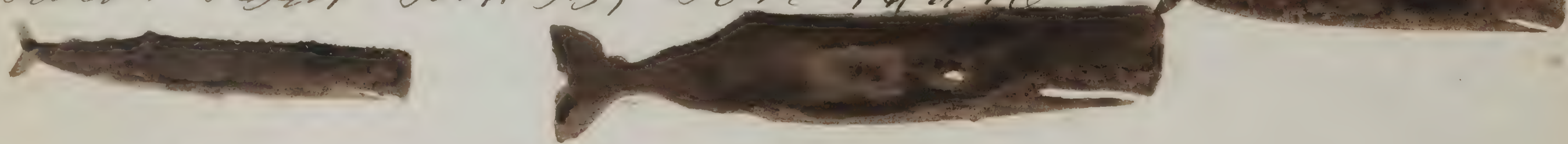
Fine weather, but rather souly, wind from the Westward - at 8 AM saw a large school of large & small, Sperm Whales. - at 4 PM struck a large one to starboard Boat, & capsized her, & run the line, picked the crew up in the starboard Boat, & struck another a small one, & stove the starboard Boat to pieces, struck one to the waist Boat & was obliged to cut, & one & pick up the starboard & starboard Boats crew - at 6 PM Landed & tried to strike the large whale again but could not come it quite so out of a 150 Barrels that was struck we never got a smell of a whale to show for it, so we took up the other two Boats & left the starboard Boat to drink herself in water, Lat 34° 20' Lon 40° 45' 15"





August the 7th 1849

Fresh gales & very rough wind from Southward & westward, heavy swell from the North West. at 8 A.M. saw a number shoal of large sperm Whales, going very quick to the windward, at 11 we lowered 20 Boats & chased them but could not get hold, at 12 came on board & gave them up, they having gone out of sight to windward. Lat 34.55, Lon 44.16



August the 16th 1849

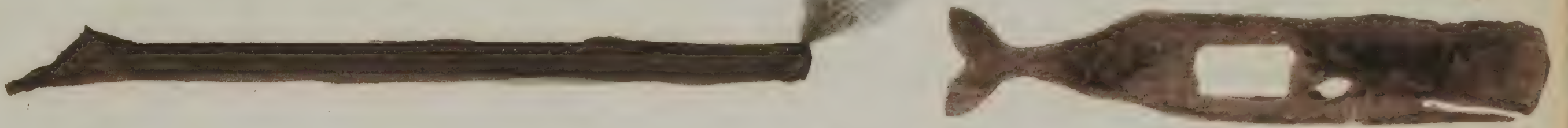
Fine weather & light breezes from the South West, at 6 A.M. saw a shoal of sperm Whales, headed to the N.E. lowered the Boats & gave chase, they being a little skittish we could not get near. at 10 A.M. I let them go 2 or 3 hours, when we were again the come together, & gathered up in a heap, after waiting for 2 hours or more they started off to S.W. so we got none of them. Lat 34.30 Lon 40.39,





August the 18<sup>th</sup> 1849

Fine weather. The whole day & evening  
most of the time saw a large number  
of Grampuses & porpoises at 6 P.M.  
Lowered two Boats for a large sperm whale  
but soon set before we got to him so we  
Lat 34° 28' 30" Lon 40° 30' 45" W.B.



August the 20<sup>th</sup> 1849

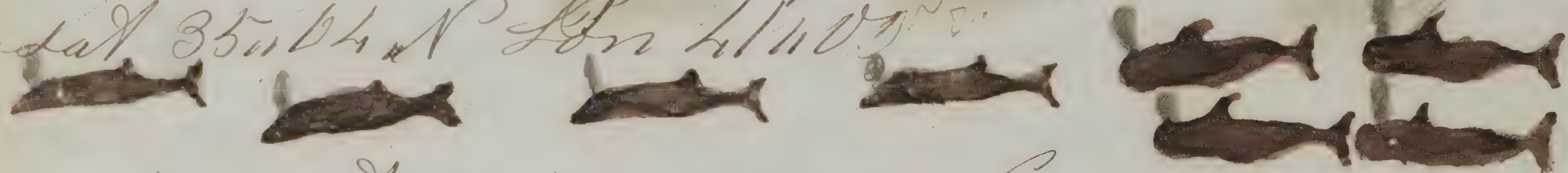
Fine weather, & light winds from  
the westward at 11 A.M. saw a school of large  
sperm whales, Lowered & after waiting for a  
chance to get on, we got one to Surber and Boat  
No. 2, & struck another to the Main Boat  
At 4 P.M. took him along side, at 6 P.M. sent  
on board Barque Laine from Boat No. 2  
out & got some papers. Lat 34° 44' Lon 41° 10'





August, The 22<sup>d</sup> 1849

Fine weather & light winds from the Eastward at 6 AM saw a large school of Blackfish & porpoises. Landed by 5 PM at 4 PM saw Grampuses, Preaching  
Lat 35° 44' N Lon 41° 05' W



August 23<sup>d</sup>, 1849,

Fine weather & light winds from ESE at 11 AM got through stormy down, to day saw another school of B Fish, whale made 30 Barrels

August, The 25<sup>th</sup> 1849

Fine weather & light winds from S W saw a number of Grampuses, & plenty of Bo netoes, & Albas. Lat to day was by obs. 34° 59' Lon 40° 48'

September, The 7<sup>th</sup> 1849

Fine weather, but light & baffling winds from S Western gales, to day had new topgallant sail & new topsail, & repaired the Foregail. Saw a school of Grampuses & a school of Porpoise, & large schools of Bo netoes & albas all round the ship caught a number of them,

Lat 33° 10' Lon 40° 00'

Sept The 1<sup>st</sup> & 2<sup>d</sup> 1849, First day heavy Gale from S & W heavy showers of rain 2<sup>d</sup> day heavy Gale from N W ship lying too much a by sail at 2 PM lost the Mast Boat, & took in Lardour Bay, got a large Dory, over board, & pulled out 30 fathoms of small chain, & sent it



September The 9<sup>th</sup> 1849

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Fine weather & light & baffling winds  
from S & S.W. very heavy swell from the  
N.E. to day all hands employed in loading  
ship running W by N. with a hoist sail for home  
old fore top gallant sail set for two studding sail  
at 12 lat 24<sup>th</sup> Lon 41<sup>st</sup> 53

September The 11<sup>th</sup> 1849

First part of the 24 hours Fresh Gale  
from the South West, & very rough, with heavy  
squalls of wind & rain ship standing to S.W.  
under closed reef top sail foresail & Staysail & Bysail  
Last part light winds & baffling, still very rough  
to ship standing W. under whole sail, to day the  
Ground looks good. no observation.

September The 12<sup>th</sup> 1849

First part of the day Calm last part  
light wind from the N.W. at 8 P.M.  
Lowered one Boat for Black fish but got  
none. lat to day 30.10 Lon 27.

September The 23 1849

From Sept. 12 till the 23 saw Black  
Fish once light winds from the south  
& westward till the 16 when took a heavy Gale  
from South the 22 took another storm  
from S. & backed round to the N.E. & blew  
heavy, took in the Boats, & now under close  
reef top sail & foresail, last part the fine weather  
and from 1 P.M. saw a Bark bound E. & S. E.  
lat 35<sup>th</sup> 20 Lon 64



September the 26<sup>th</sup> 1849

At this 24 hours fresh Gale from S<sup>W</sup> & clear, at 4 PM found the Larboard fore topmast back stay had strander - knotted it & stood on our course again at 8 AM judged ourselves across the gulf stream, saw a shoal of black fish, at 12 lat by obs 39. 03, Lon by Chs 66. 09 by Dead Reckoning 66. 19

September the 29 1849

First part of this 24 hours fresh Gale from the S<sup>W</sup>, & squally, saw a number of sail bound E, & S, at 3 PM carried away the jib boom & flying jib boom rigged another & kept the ship off at 1 PM just over the S E part of St George's Bank, at 2 PM, at 4 PM Sounded 100 fathoms Steerer N N W, at 10 had 25, at 11 30, at 12 25, at 2 AM had 30, at 3 AM 20, at 4 AM 25 at 5 20 at 6 11, at 6 1/2 saw the south shoal of Nantucket, & the island, wore ship & ran E S E, between the New & old south shoal having from 15 & 20 fathoms, to 8 and 5 fathoms, lost through 3 or 4 heavy rips, went over the fishing rip in 8 fathoms & deepened off in 25 fathoms, & hauled up N N E at 4 past Sandy point Nantucket, at 12 off Monrovy, Sandy point Chronometer in Error. 30 miles to the E



~~November~~ October

September the 30 1849.

First part of the 24 hours, fine wind from S.E. & N.E., at 4 P.M. abreast of the 3 lights of Cape Cod, at 8 abreast of highland light, at 12 mid night abreast of Race Point light. & beat up the shore, & at 1 P.M. passed the light, on Long point & came to anchor, in Provincetown harbor, in 3½ fathoms water, furled all sail, & went on shore at 2 A.M., so ends the voyage of Brig Medford, with 100 Barrels of Spinn. oil, after the an absence of 8 months.



















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Cruise of the Willis Putnam,  
April 20 1850.

At 8 AM got under weigh in Providence  
town Harbor, & sailed for the Charleston  
Ground, to cruise for Whales, very good  
weather, for the season, quite moderate & foggy  
for 2 or 3 days, after, crossing the Gulf, saw one  
school of Blackfish & a school of Porpoises  
& captured one, moderate weather up to Sunday  
the 28th, which is very good weather, & clear & light-  
breeze from the westward, Lat at 12 33 N, Lon

May Thursday the 2d 1850.

Clear & breeze from the Eastward  
saw a number of fin backs, the last  
2 or 3 days, blew fresh, never lowered, the boat  
Thursday, at 8 AM saw a wreck, at 10 am  
up with it & went out to see the her, she  
proved to be the schr. Thomas Cash, of  
New haven, nearly copped to light water  
mark, her spars, laid along side, very sharp  
hull keel up, bowsprit 12 feet under water  
at 4 PM left her, on account of weather being  
rough, it breezing very fast, took among side one  
spar, for fire wood, made sail to Westward,  
at sunset took in sail & hove too, at 12  
next day, in Lat, 30, 00 Lon 74, 00



May Saturday the 4<sup>th</sup> 1850.

Pleasant, Gale from the E. & S. E. ship running to the westward. This Am saw a shoal of Cod fish, & a Grampus & a Barque standing to the N. E. at 4 A.M. saw a whaling Barque, standing to the Eastward, under short sail, fresh Gale from the Southward Lat 30<sup>11</sup> 49 Lon 74<sup>11</sup> 58

May Monday the 6<sup>th</sup> 1850.

First part of this day fine weather, & pleasant gales from S. W. Last part squally from the Westward, with rain took a heavy squall from the westward & took in all sail, at 12 fair weather again. Lat. 31<sup>11</sup> 06, Lon 75<sup>11</sup> 20

May the 12<sup>th</sup> 1850.

Fresh Gale, from all points of the Compass, & very squally, with considerable rain. The 9<sup>th</sup> took a heavy storm of wind & rain, & much thunder & lightning very gusty, & by 12 hours, wind from S. W. to N. West. saw nothing saw nothing in the Whaling Line except a few Grampuses, saw about 10,000, Lat. 30<sup>11</sup>

May the 18 1850 Fresh Gale for the last 3 days & very squally with heavy rain from the S. S. E. S. W. & N. W. & P. ship lying too most of the time under short sail till the 17<sup>th</sup> when it cleared up with the wind from E. round to S. West again, & more wind,



May Thursday the 18<sup>th</sup> 1850 sea calm,

Fresh gale from the South West, & very rough  
At 1/2 past two, saw a shoal of Sperm Whales  
going very quick to the Westward, lowered two  
Boats & full foot for them, at 5 P.M. gave up  
the chase, & came on board, Lat 34° 30' L 76° 00'

May Sunday the 19<sup>th</sup> 1850.

First part of this 24 hours pleasant gale  
from the South West, & baddy, with short  
or rugg sea, at 12 mid night took a heavy  
squall from the Westward took in fore  
Fore sail & Bysail & scudded to the E.S.E. at  
1 P.M. brought the ship too under Bysail with  
headed to westward at 2 P.M. more moderate  
but very rough, and heavy showers & lightning  
at 4 P.M. fair weather, Lat at 12 30° 39' 15" L 76° 00'

Monday the 20<sup>th</sup> 1850

Fine weather, & very smooth with light  
breeze from the Eastward, at 5 P.M. lower  
for a shoal of Black fish struck 3 &  
saved 2 which made 22 Barrell secured the day

Saturday the 25<sup>th</sup> 1850.

Thick weather with light sprinckle of  
rain, at 6 o'clock spoke the Brig *Providence*  
Provincetown 3 months out of 60, spoken  
by his Lord on Chronometer 3 degrees out of  
the way, Sunday gunned, & regulated her, Lon 77° 19' 30" 30'



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June Friday the 5<sup>th</sup> 1850

Fresh gale from the off ship standing  
to the South at 3 P.M. spoke the E. Nickerson  
of Provincetown, & gained, saw whales  
off Elbo reef & struck one, & lost him call him  
Edo Barrell. stow saw one shoal of Blackfish got none

June Saturday the 8<sup>th</sup> 1850

All this 24 hours very light breeze from  
the Eastward at 2<sup>nd</sup> saw breeze at 12  
lowered for Blackfish & got one to waist.  
Boat. so cross this day. Lat 32. 30 N Lon 77. 33

June the 30<sup>th</sup> 1850,

From the above date to the present  
time, have seen nothing of any conse-  
quence, with a few Black Fish, & Killers  
w<sup>o</sup> of the first we took, spoke the union of  
Provincetown, 25 Barrells of sperm. 25<sup>th</sup>  
worked down toward. Bismadas, the day spoke  
a Brig from Cadix, some. Grampuses to  
day

July the 1<sup>st</sup> 1850,

This day spoke the Lagrange from  
the Pacific, 2000 Barrells, of oil 1000 Sperm  
Round to new Bedford, 5 years, from home.  
at 1 P.M. saw a shoal of Large Sperm Whales  
Lowerd & gave chase, after trying one or two, the  
whales started of very quick, gave up the chase  
& took up the Boat. Lat 32. 30 N Lon 66. 20 West



July The 3<sup>d</sup> 1850.

This day at 7 AM, saw the island of Bermuda; at 11 AM the Pilot came on board we bargained for some Potatoes & onions, at 2 PM spoke with & gained with her she had 80 barrels of sperm, at 8 PM. came on board. The Franklin left off to the Eastward, we laid by till

July, The 1<sup>st</sup>. 1850.

This day, The Anniversary of American independence, fired a salute of 6 volleys, and went ashore a gunnery got a sort of foul at 4 PM. The Boat came off with the vegetables & squared away to the Eastward, at 6 AM, July the 5<sup>th</sup> saw a large vessel bottom up, Painted Green, called her 143 tons, Looked as though she had been in the water about 3 months. She had been scuttled.

July The 28 1850

From July the 1<sup>st</sup> up to the present time seen nothing but one school of Blackfish. July the, 27<sup>th</sup> spoke the Charles Albin, 3 months out clean. July the 28<sup>th</sup> spoke the Bark President Capt Loul. 750 sperm 32 1/2 25 Lorn 45 1/2 07



August The 1<sup>th</sup> 1850

Fine weather & pleasant gales from the Eastward. Saw some nothing since the C. Allburn, till to day when we saw a Seal standing SE  
August 7<sup>th</sup>. spoke ship The Louisa 20 Barrells Spermin. to day saw a number of Brucce, called them Grampuses.  
Lat 32° 30' Lon 43° 20'.

August The 13<sup>th</sup> 1850

Fine weather & light breeze from SE. at 5 AM spoke the Scho. Walter R off from Provoctown. 30 barrels of Spermin had struck & lost one large whale & lost one man. Descended again till 4 PM, came on board & headed to the ENE  
August The 14<sup>th</sup> 1850.

Fine pleasant weather & light winds from SE. at 4 PM 8 AM saw 2 large whales. Lowerd & chased they being mistick could not get on till 6 PM when we struck one to Harbours Boat & capturing her, could not get a good sample. She got fast to her in the main boat. The line fouled was obliged to cut. The line at 7 1/2 PM cut from her in the Harbours Boat & when on board, lost the Harbours Boat after getting her along side she turned over & parted the pump. Lat at 12 about 38° 30' Lon 43° 10'.



September the 14th 1850

Fine weather & light winds from the South East. at 2 P.M. kept the ship off for Barbadoes, see nothing worth noting till Sept the 20 when we took a heavy gale from the East North East, at 8 A.M. sent down topsail & fore yard, & took in all the Boats. wind kept shifting to the North so the ship lay very well indeed, 10 P the wind moderated, & shifted to the westward 21st. fine weather again wind from the S.W. 25 sent up the yards again & set the topsail.

October the 2 saw the Island of Barbadoes bearing W. Dist 40 miles at 2 P.M. took 2 Blackfish at sunset hove too till morning wore ship at 12, so ends the day.

October the 3 1850.

Fine weather & light winds from the Eastward, at 6 P.M. past the isle of Barbadoes, & steered for St. Vincent's so ends this day.

October the 4th 1850.

Fine weather, but cloudy, N end of St. Vincent's bearing S at 4 P.M. saw Blackfish several & took 3, so ends this day. Light rains at night, &c.

October the 5th 1850, all this 24 hours very rainy & squally. at 6 A.M. sailed for black fish, but could not hold to them, dived from 2. at 1 P.M. came to anchor in 11 fathoms water.



October the 6<sup>th</sup> 1850.

Fine weather & pleasuring at 8 AM  
Let the crew go on shore on liberty it being  
Sunday did no work. at 6 PM 5 men  
Deserted, so ends this day, crew fighting, alliger  
to the one.

October the 7<sup>th</sup> 1850.

Fine weather, & light variable winds, at  
6 AM, took the cast on shore to fill water.  
at 3 PM got through, having filled about  
90 Barrells. at 10 one of the Deserters returned.  
at 6 The remaining part of the crew came off  
& Deserter Thoen's Duty because the captain  
refused to give them more liberty. The capt  
was obliged to go on shore, for the civil  
authorities, so ends this day.

October the 8<sup>th</sup> 1850

This day begins with light winds  
& happing, to day the capt. ain went  
to Kingstown for the Authorities to get  
the 5 Deserters, so ends this day.

October the 9<sup>th</sup> 1850.

Fine weather, & light happing winds  
The Capt. still at Kingstown, &  
& all the men off Duty. The Capt. waiting  
on the American Council, so ends this day.

October the 10<sup>th</sup> 1850.

Light winds from all point, at 5  
AM got underway for Kingstown.  
all the men still off Duty. 3 PM  
came to anchor in Kingtown, so ends  
this day.



October, Thursday the 11 1850

Light wind & baffling, at 8 A.M. the captain & Officers went on shore to the consul, at 2 $\frac{1}{2}$  the consul came off the vessel & examined the men. The Cook & John Cross, went to their duty, the remaining part still persisting in denying their duty at 5 the consul, went on shore & away.

Friday the 12 sea and 1850

Fine weather & light wind & baffling, at 1 the Police came off & took the men on shore, & conveyed them to the station house, from there to the Magistrate to have their trial. They were found guilty for two acts, one committed them for 30 the other for 90 days imprisonment, so ends.

October, the 13 1850, fine weather light & baffling, wind scot of the wind. At 11 got through with the men, could not commit the men to jail for the want of proper authority at 12 got under weigh & put to sea, at 1 took a squall from the eastward, saw large shoals of Blackfins for the want of a crew, could not lower for them having but one man before the mast soon.



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October The 17 1850

Fine weather & light winds from the E  
& very smooth. nothing of any note, occurred, while  
passing the islands untill to day when we were in  
Lat 19° 10' Lon 63° 35'. saw a large shoal of Blackfish  
Lower down & struck one large one to the Larboard  
Boat, & killed another but lost him, cut him in  
kept the ship her course, again, so ends the day

October Sunday The 20 The 1850

Fine fresh gales from the Eastward  
& very pleasant. The ship running off  
North West have seen nothing  
since the 17, but one sail bound to  
the North West, so ends the day  
Lat at noon 22° 49' Lon at 3 PM 68.

October The 26, 1850

Fresh gales from the South  
West & squally with rain  
at 5 PM saw a large shoal  
of small Sperm Whales  
having but one boats crew, &  
rather squally at that did not  
lower, Lat 34° 39' N 73° 10' W.

Oct 27 1850 Fresh gales from  
W & NW & very squally, with rain,  
took in all sail but 2 reef fore sail  
& lay too about 4 hours, when we made  
short sail again Lat 35° 30' Lon



Sunday the 3<sup>d</sup> 1850 Nov

From Oct the 27<sup>th</sup> Fine smooth weather & light winds from the Eastward. Till Nov the 3<sup>d</sup> when at 10 o'clock saw Long Island bearing North North West Dist 20 miles saw a number of vessels bound E & west. Light winds all day, so ends day saw a number of Blackbirds 50 miles from Land. bound to ESE.

November the 5<sup>th</sup> 1850.

From the 3<sup>d</sup> to the 5<sup>th</sup> calms & thick at times, & very smooth, till the 5<sup>th</sup> when we took a light wind from the SE & SSE & first Lanes Light at 10 $\frac{1}{2}$  A.M. first several sails steering different ways.



July <sup>26</sup> spoke the Brig Macdonald of Liverpool  
 Capt Hurlbuck from Rio Grande bound to Liverpool  
 I supplied him with one cask of Rice. some  
 barrels of Beef some molasses and Oil he  
 was 60 days from the Equator.

Sunday July 27<sup>th</sup> spoke the ship  
 Brooklyn Capt Morris from New London  
 14 days from home. from here I obtained 30  
 barrels of cask and 20 barrels of water of which  
 I was rather short having but 10 barrels on  
 board to last us to America which is about  
 18 hundred miles and we have 22 men.

Aug 13<sup>th</sup> spoke the Bark Sereno's  
 from Marsells bound to Coffee York  
 Capt Lambell. all well.



Journal of A. Whaling Voyage in  
the Brig Al Persson of Provincetown  
in the North Atlantic Ocean  
Commanded by Capt Francis  
B. Buck.

Friday Dec 27<sup>th</sup> 1850.

At 12 o'clock on Friday the 27<sup>th</sup>, we  
got underway in Provincetown  
Harbor, with the wind from the W.  
At 1 P.M. we put to sea, on a  
whaling voyage, at 1 past one P.M. we  
saw the Light House on Race Point, &  
ran down the sunny shores of Cape  
Cod, past the Cape Cod Light House  
at 3 P.M., Nasset Lights at 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ , & 8 P.M.  
past Chatham Lights, & steered  
E.S.E. with the wind more from the  
North, had a very good run till Dec.  
The first when we took the wind from the  
S.W. & the sea very heavy, the vessel being very  
deep made a great deal of water. It con-  
tinued to blow very heavy, & heavy squalls  
of wind & rain, & a very heavy sea arising  
from the South West. When we  
had got down in the Bay of St. we had  
bore, too, no less than 4 times, we saw  
a full size of Marston & Dray,  
lost 2 Drays picked off our pile & flying  
pile beam, then the Marston Boat, to pieces  
& damaged some provisions, washed the  
Marston Boat from the Harbours criss,  
where we had put her for safe keeping, & when



sea broke into her & broke her in two  
& lost some oars, & a sail.

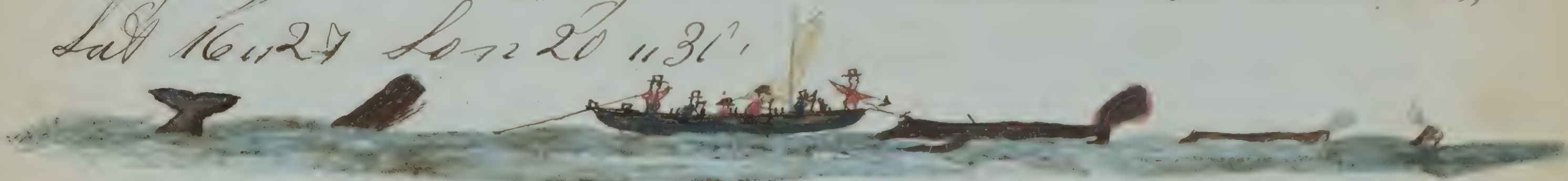
January The 11 1855. The weather had  
become more settled, so that we could  
run under, closed & double reefed &  
for sail, never saw any thing in  
shape of whale. Till Jan. The 15 when  
we saw some Black fish & a few Fin  
backs. in Lat 22 & Lon 24 & 26. The  
ground looked very good for whales.  
plenty of Bullock Brigs, bright eyes & squ  
id, & squid spurs, a number of Del  
phins, birds & hornedoes. Perchucks, & a  
few blackfish. The weather fine, & smooth  
but cloudy. you could scarcely get an  
observation of the sun or moon. The wind  
from the South East to South West all  
ternately. had we not been in a great  
hurry to get to the Cape Verde islands, wher  
e we were bound, we should have cruised  
there, a while. we took the Grader winds in  
about the Lat of 22. Lon 23, from the E &  
E S E fresh at times & usually, with light rain  
& air. The 23 at 4 PM saw the isl of said &  
Salt island, where we anchored, in six  
& 1/2 fathoms of water. The American com  
sults flag, staff bearing E S E. Dist from  
the shore 1/2 or 3/4 of a mile & commenced  
fitting & refitting the vessel, & replacing the  
damaged dore in the gulf. Beacon  
sent down dog gallant mast & yard. once  
visit of heavy weather, in this place.  
we saw a number of brigs & Barque bound



inn for Sals, which may be had in  
 a bar-clone. There is a Consul, or  
 Vice consul, who has two Brothers, with  
 him & who will do all the american  
 business on the most reasonable terms  
 There further being one of the early settlers  
 they monopolize most of the Trade in  
 3 or 4 of the adjacent islands, you are allo-  
 wed to Trade any small article but Beef  
 Flour, & such like provisions There is a  
 heavy Duty, but by entering at the custom  
 House, & compromising with the consul  
 he will make things right so that  
 a whaler need not to have any trouble  
 whatever. we bought a Whale Boat  
 here or paid 25 dollars, by putting in  
 3 or 4 new planks we made out to  
 make her float. paid for her in  
 Beef & pork, after lying in to St Mary  
 about a week, we got under weigh, &  
 went down to Moderie Bay, & chased  
 humpbacks 2 or three times in com-  
 pany with the Barges, Willis & Pres-  
 ident. They came in, to whale for hump-  
 backs, which come in there about  
 the middle of February, to calve.  
 Tuesday February the 4. we left sight  
 of Isle of Sal, & stood out the ESE, saw  
 a number of humpbacks, & black-  
 sh. reaching from the land. Wed-  
 nesday the 5. at 4 P.M. saw a school of  
 sperm whales, reaching to the ESE  
 & breaching, a good part of the time



we lowered the Larboard & waist Boats  
 & went down, to them, went on in Lar  
 board Boat, & raised, the Waist Boat,  
 went on & struck, one. The rest made  
 off, to the S.W. & S. The sack heavy, & we  
 never got him along side till dusk it  
 being quite rough. He made 40 barrels.  
 Lat 44° 24' Lon 20° 31'



From the 5 to the 15 had very fine  
 weather & very smooth sea. Wind mostly  
 from the N.E. to E. & N.E., where we took  
 Fresh Bred again, saw a great num  
 ber of Black fish all coming to  
 the N.E. very quick, & very shy. Brought  
 4000 times & struck but 8 & lost them



found that while on the green  
 water saw large numbers of squid, Bu  
 ck horses, Porpoises, Bluefish, pinnbacks  
 Liverfish, bright eyes, & tulle drops &  
 large quantities of squid & squid spawn

John Fort de No



Journal of a Voyage in the North Atlantic Ocean  
February 1st/51

Got under way at Porto St Mary in Island of  
St. Cape Verd. Run around to the west side  
of the Island in Mocheira Bay. Such a beautiful  
Bay it is for good anchorage. in eight fathoms of  
water. abundance of Fish, Groupers, Snappers, and  
various other kinds. At the time I was in company with  
the Sarks. Resident Captain Loul of Matiposto the  
five months out clean, also the Willis of Westport  
Capt Briggs, eight months out & eighty barrels  
Sperm Oil. This Mocheira Bay, is a great place  
for hump Backs, they come in this shoal water to  
calve, as for the Island there is not much produce  
of any kind except is Salt which is made here spontaneous  
it is in fact all that keeps the Island alive. there  
is however a few vegetables raised here but scarcely  
enough for the consumption of the inhabitants  
There is good water to be had at Il Palmyra  
Bay which is to the North of Mocheira Bay six miles  
The inhabitants are mostly negroes, an rather an  
indolent, ignorant, and poor race, many of them  
Slaves, those who are not are worse off than the slaves  
except in that freedom of mind which we Americans  
esteem above every other blessing. There is however  
quite a number of families who are wealthy intelligent  
and accomplished. Among them is the Martins who  
own most of the Island. They are men I esteem very  
highly. Likewise the Leuzers, there are some others  
who I am not acquainted with. This Mocheira Bay  
is a good place for ships to resort, who may have  
met with accident and want to repair, but it is  
not allowed to anchor there on any other condition by  
the government.



in the Brig C. Hickerson of Provincetown N. B. Feb. 1851

Sunday February 2<sup>nd</sup>

Brig Lying at anchor in Nodrin Bay in company with the above Bark's I went on board of the Bark President Capt. Loub. also Capt. Briggs was there spent a very pleasant afternoon and evening. It was the first time I had seen an American since I had left home. Stopped on board until ten o'clock and then separated each going to his own ship very well pleased.

Monday 3<sup>rd</sup>

Went up anchor at 5 A.M. saw a number of Hump Backs chased them could not get hold of 10 at 10 saw a shoal of Blackfish got none of them worked out to the Eastward of the Island saw a number of Blackfish in the course of the day got none. so ends this day. Lat 41. Nary bearing West South West. 10 miles

Tuesday Feb 4<sup>th</sup>

First part of this day the Island of L.A. in sight the weather fine wind N.E. ship standing E.S.E. saw Blackfish and porpoises, saw nothing more of any account left of the Island at 6 P.M. so ends this day

Wednesday February 5<sup>th</sup>

This day commences with fine weather the wind N.E. ship standing E.S.E. saw Porpoises. lots of cormorants on the water. at 4 P.M. saw a shoal of <sup>400</sup> Hump Backs lowered took one along side. both part strong breeze and rough. the whales were going to the Eastward so ends this day Lat. 16-23 = Long 20-67 =



Thursday 6<sup>th</sup> February

Fish boxes from the V.C. cut in the above  
Whale took his head in whole when it came in it  
rook the rail cracked on stanchion it being very  
rough. wore ship and set the works a going so ends this day

Lat 16-15- Long 20-35

Friday February 7<sup>th</sup>

The weather ship standing to the E.S.E. the ground  
looking quite hazy. saw Porpoises Flying Fish bright eye  
Drops, clams &c. Shipkeeper cut his leg with a shade  
so ends this day Lat 16-07- Long 19-35

Saturday February 8<sup>th</sup>

The weather still boiling. saw Porpoises. Blackfish  
&c. nothing worthy of notice happened at 11 P.M. finished  
boiling so ends this day Lat 16-26- Long 20-05

Sunday February 9<sup>th</sup>

All of this day fine weather. Stowed down 35 barrels  
of Sperm Oil cleared up decks and washed off saw  
Porpoises, Bonnetts, &c. so ends this day Lat 16-20-20-08

Monday February 10<sup>th</sup>

Fish winds from the V.C. ship standing to the S.E.  
at 4 P.M. saw a shoal of Blackfish did not lower  
so ends this day Lat 15-54- Long 19-00

Tuesday February 11<sup>th</sup>

The weather all these twenty four hours saw an  
abundance of Porpoises in Backs the wind V.C.  
so ends this day Lat 16-42-19-40

Wednesday February 12<sup>th</sup>

All of this day fine weather plenty of Porpoises in Backs  
caught one lampfish so ends this day Lat 16-45 Long 20-00



Thursday February 13<sup>th</sup>

All of this day very fine weather ship standing to the Eastward. at 4 P.M. saw many Black Fish struck two lost them both. so ends this day Lat 16-40-11-00

Friday February 14<sup>th</sup>

All of this day fine weather. ship standing to the East at 10 A.M. lowered for Blackfish got none. at 2 P.M. lowered again met the same success so ends this day

Lat 16-48-Long 18-00

Saturday February 15<sup>th</sup>

First part of this day fine weather light wind saw nothing at all. Last part fresh winds and haze so ends this day Lat 16-45-Long 19-30

Sunday February 16<sup>th</sup>

All of this day fresh breeze N. N. E. very thick fog saw nothing but one Pin-back ship standing N. W. by lying too all day so it ends. Lat 17-10-Long 19-45

Monday February 17<sup>th</sup>

First part of this day strong winds saw nothing of any kind at all run off to the S. S. E. last part fine weather light wind so ends this day Lat 17-30-Long 19-00

Tuesday February 18<sup>th</sup>

First part of this day fresh gales at 10 A.M. saw a brack. at 12 M. saw a sulphur bottom at 4 P.M. saw Porpoises, small fish in abundance. Lat 16-40-18-36

Wednesday 19<sup>th</sup> February

First part of this day light wind few large number of Porpoises at all in sight of the coast of Africa at 4 P.M. fresh breeze so ends this day Lat 16-35-Long 17-55



Thursday 20th of February

Part of this day fresh trades ship standing N. W. first part saw several finbacks. at 6 P.M. saw a Bark to the leeward supposed it to be a Whale. so ends this day Lat 16-20 Long 20-07

Friday February 21st

All of this day fresh trades saw several Fin Backs and porpoises. at 10 saw a Bark to the leeward called it the President. so ends this day Lat 16-40-20-10

Saturday February 22nd

All this day fresh trades saw several sail. at 10 A.M. spoke the Bark President. she had 80 barrels sperm heard from the Bark Willis she had 180 barrels sperm heard from the Samuel Thomas had 260 barrels sperm so ends this day all well Lat 16-40 Long 20-25

Saturday February 23rd

All this day fresh trades ship lying too much short sail saw a Brig to leeward called it the March. also several Merchant ships running S. S. W. so ends this day Lat 17-35 Long 20-05

Sunday February 24th

All this day strong trades saw nothing at all ship lying too much short sail saw nothing this day Lat 17-38-19-40

Monday February 25th

All this day fresh trades and heavy sea ship lying too much short sail saw a number of Fin Backs so ends this day Lat 17-25 Long 19-20

Tuesday February 26th

This day good weather made all sail run south west saw one Finback at 4 P.M. wore ship about south E. so ends this day Lat 15-20 Long 20-07



Thursday February 27<sup>th</sup>

All this day strong trades ship standing N. N. W. saw several Pinbacks several merchant ships abundance of Rock Weeb. so ends this day Lat 16-5-5- Long 20-25-1

Friday February 28<sup>th</sup>

All this day strong trades ship standing N. N. W. saw one Pinback so ends this day Lat. 17-13- Long 22-19

Saturday Feb. March 1<sup>st</sup>

First part of this day fresh trades last part quite moderate ship running for Ish Lab. at 3 P.M. saw the at 5 passed by Port of Mary signalled with the American Comsil saw several Hump Backs at 8 P.M. came to anchor in Mochira Bay so ends this day Lat of Island

Sunday February March 2<sup>nd</sup>

All this in Mochira Bay at 4 A.M. got under weigh and took small anchor going off on in the Bay at 4 P.M. came to anchor so ends this day. Lat of Island

Monday March 3<sup>rd</sup>

All day light commenced breaking out holeb. at 1 P.M. saw a hump back. Lowered two boats Mr. Ryck being sick at 8 A.M. struck the calf got him spouting blood then M. struck the cow. The man was all over the bay 6 or 8 times in deep water and shoal. could not get a lance at him in forward shot & in two bomb lances he appeared not to notice it much but we killed him at last took him along side 5 miles off shore towed him in to the land and anchored at 10 P.M. so ends this day.



Tuesday March 4<sup>th</sup>

All this day fine weather at 6 A.M. commenced cutting in the whale finished at 3 P.M. saw 6 soldiers and one customs house Officer come down to the beach hollabared to me also begged for me to come on shore paid no attention to them when I finished cutting got under weigh stood up the Bay and set the works again clearing up decks &c.

Wednesday March 5<sup>th</sup>

All this day good weather lying off the Island still boiling saw several hump backs but no calves. saw a water boat bound to Madrya bay after water did not speak to us and this day.

Thursday March 6<sup>th</sup>

All this day fresh tracks lying along the bay under short sail saw hump backs but no calves.

Friday March 7<sup>th</sup>

First part of this day moderate last part fresh tracks at 11 P.M. finished boiling.

Saturday March 8<sup>th</sup>

First part of this day moderate at 6 A.M. saw a hump back with a shoal of kilts around her was a small calf killed the whales took her along side at 8 A.M. commenced cutting in 3 fathoms water killed one or two kilts got none.



Sunday March 9<sup>th</sup>

This day fresh trades boiling at 4 P M saw the Bark Willis coming in Capt Briggs came on board. spent the afternoon took tea went on board of his vessel he hoisted up for St Vincent. The Bark Samuel & Thomas Mettapsite capt Sambarb capt Briggs went on board of her stopped the evening. so ends this day.

Monday March 10<sup>th</sup>

This day fresh trades at 11 A M capt Sambarb came in and anchored. came on board at 2 P M he had 260 barrels of Spruce spent the afternoon took tea went home again we still boiling.

Tuesday March 11<sup>th</sup>

This day fresh trades still boiling went on board of the Samuel & Thomas. lined and took tea. struck one hump back out the line on account of a snarl. weather,

Wednesday March 12<sup>th</sup>

This day finished boiling and stowing down 100 barrels of Hump back oil the Samuel & Thomas went to Palmyra Bay for water cleared up decks &c.

Thursday March 13<sup>th</sup>

This day fine weather went to Palmyra Bay to see about water where the Brig Annie 16 months and 200 barrel spruce could get no water went back to Madra Bay.



Friday March 14<sup>th</sup>

All this day employed in fixing ship, repairing sails, nailing copper and doing all necessary work for sea service so ends this day

Saturday March 15<sup>th</sup>

This day fresh tracks went up to Albany Bay, saw Capt Lumbard there. took in 35 barrels of water and run back. so ends this day

Sunday March 16<sup>th</sup>

First part of this day stormy down the water we got the day before. at 4 P.M. went to sea. fresh breeze. so ends this day ship standing N. N. W. all twelve

Monday March 17<sup>th</sup>

First part of this day ship heading N. by E. much short sail fresh tracks. saw plenty of Porpoises. at 4 P.M. tacked ship stood to the Eastward. so ends this day Lat. 18-00 Long 84-20

Tuesday March 18<sup>th</sup>

All this day fresh tracks ship standing E. S. E. much short sail. so ends this day Lat. 17-30-22-45

Wednesday March 19<sup>th</sup>

First part of this day fresh wind. last part quite moderate set mainsail and jib caught 3 Porpoises so ends this day Lat. 17-17 Long 81-00

Thursday March 20<sup>th</sup>

Most part of this day good weather ship heading N. West at 6 A.M. tacked stood to the E. S. E. so ends this day Lat 17-40-20-45



Friday March 21<sup>st</sup>

This day commences with strong trade. at 10 A.M. took in sail how too much try sail. General & stay sail saw one porpoise so ends this day Lat 17-29-Long 26-15

Saturday March 22<sup>nd</sup>

Fresh gale all those 24 hours ship how too all day heavy sea on so ends this day Lat 17-27-Long 26-00

Sunday March 23<sup>rd</sup>

Fresh gale all this day ship lying too saw nothing so ends this day Lat 17-14-Long 26-48

Monday March 24<sup>th</sup>

Fresh gale all this day ship lying too under short sail so ends this day Lat 17-20-Long 26-48

Tuesday March 25<sup>th</sup>

First part of this day strong breeze, last part with moderate set all sail it being the first time since we left Ish Gall. We have had but one day before fitting to lower a boat. there being a very strong breeze very rough. like wise very thick, which is so uncommon thing some times in good weather you can scarcely <sup>a sail</sup> see 2 miles much less a whale. however we saw a number of porpoise and Perpoise so ends this day Lat

Wednesday March 26<sup>th</sup>

All this day strong breeze. at 2 A.M. took a small porpoise from the North. saw one porpoise Lat

Thursday March 27<sup>th</sup>

All this day strong gale ship lying too under short sail so ends this day



Friday March 28<sup>th</sup>

All this day strong breeze very hot seeing saw a few Porpoises Finbacks sunfish & squid spawn sent down Main Topmast so ends this day Lat 18-20-20-00

Saturday March 29<sup>th</sup>

All this day fresh breeze at 4 P.M. saw a ~~Beig~~ to the windward called it a ~~whaler~~ Lat 16-45-Long 20-35

Sunday March 30<sup>th</sup>

All this day quite moderate ship lying too much short sail so ends this day Lat 17-16-Long 20-45

Monday March 31<sup>st</sup>

First part of this day fine weather at 10 A.M. spoke the Bark President gamut with capt Paul he had 75 barrels sperm & Black. he saw whales a few days before Lat 17-09-Long 19-25; Lat 17-08-Long 19-40

Tuesday April 1<sup>st</sup>

All this day strong breeze. saw plenty of Finbacks got made ash off April fool by one of them thought it was a sperm whale & ended this day Lat 17-15-Long 19-30

Wednesday April 2<sup>nd</sup>

All this day fresh wind at 6 A.M. saw the President at 10: lowered for blackfish struck and lost him saw an number of Finbacks Lat 17-20-Long 19-35

Thursday April 3<sup>rd</sup>

Strong breeze all day saw Grampus breche saw Finbacks and Porpoises & ends this day Lat 17-15-Long 19-45



Friday April 4<sup>th</sup>

All this day ship hove too under short sail, saw Porpoises  
Finbacks and Blackfish. Lat 17-20- Long 19-07

Saturday April 5<sup>th</sup>

All this day fresh gale ship lying too all day saw  
nothing but Finbacks several this day Lat. 17-07 Long 20-15

Sunday April 6<sup>th</sup>

This day good weather. ship hove too under short  
sail. saw a ship running S. S. W. Lat 17-09- Long 19-51

Monday April 7<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather all this day saw abundance of Porpoises  
and one Finback. several this day Lat. 17-07- 19-38

Tuesday April 8<sup>th</sup>

All this day fine weather. at 6 A.M. went out  
saw the Bark President and ship Sylph capt  
Gardner of New Haven she had 300 barrels of  
shum oil at 10 A.M. hove to for Blackfish  
but got none at 3 P.M. hove to with the ship Sylph  
at 6 P.M. capt. Soul came on board of the Sylph  
had a grand good time Bought a spar of capst  
Gardner for 25 dollars for a jibboom Lat. 17-35- Long 20-10

Wednesday April 9<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather all this day saw the Sylph. President  
and another Bark saw nothing else Lat. 17-25- Long 19-48  
sent up main topmast. rigged out jib boom

Thursday April 10<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather saw nothing. Lat 17-20- Long 20-00



Friday April 11<sup>th</sup>

All this day fresh breeze ship heading N N W  
till noon. Lat 18-00 Long 20-40. here off ran west  
at 3 P.M. saw the ship Sylph and Bark Resident  
in a shoal of sperm whales. at 6 got near enough  
to see the whales going quick to the windward could not  
get near them. the ship got two whales. how not down  
many the bark got. saw plenty of Finbacks Lat 18-00 Long 21-20



Saturday April 12<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather all day saw Porpoise Blackfish and  
Finbacks. sends this day Lat 18-00 Long 21-20

Sunday April 13<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather all this day ship how two under short  
sail at 8 P.M. saw a breeze run for it saw nothing  
but finbacks saw the ship Sylph bark Resident

Lat 18-00 Long 21-20

Monday April 14<sup>th</sup>

All this day fine weather saw plenty of Finbacks  
saw the Resident and Sylph. like wise  
abundance of Porpoise sends Lat 17-40 Long 20-35

Tuesday April 15<sup>th</sup>

All this day fine weather saw Finbacks as usual.  
at 4 P.M. saw a Bark standing to the N.W.  
sends this day. Lat 17-55 Long 21-10

Wednesday April 16<sup>th</sup>

First of this day with a strong breeze at 8 o'clock  
spoke with the Sloop S. Thomas. went on  
board of her. she had 300 barrels sperm oil. at  
4 spoke the ship Sylph capt Larcher  
came on board at 10 P.M. returned to ship 17-44 Long 21-05



Thursday April 17<sup>th</sup>

All this day fine weather light wind at North. when made sail sylph. Samuel Thomas and two other Barks in sight. stood to the Eastward at 11 AM saw the Samuel Thomas manninging run off to her she had raised a shoal of Whales and fastened how many she got knew not. Whales went to vindicate barrel my hands but could not cut them off. Lat 17-35-Long 20-00



Friday April 18<sup>th</sup>

First part of this day strong breeze at 6 AM saw a Sloop at 4 AM. saw the Samuel Thomas working the ground about here looks the best that I have seen it since I have been here. There is bright eyes drops water. Albatross porpoises. Seals. Spurn and etc. the water very light 17-30-20-10

Saturday April 19<sup>th</sup>

Fresh breeze all day at 8 AM saw the Samuel Thomas standing to the eastward at 6 PM saw a sail standing to the eastward. afterwards supposed it to be the Brig Eschob of New Cape Smith. so on the day Lat 17-23-

Sunday April 20<sup>th</sup>

Strong gale all this day at 12 AM spoke to Ship Sylph. heard from the Brig Eschob. 70 days from home 70 barrels sperm. has got letters for me want to see him very much Lat 17-22-21-30

Monday April 21<sup>st</sup>

All this day strong gales at 6 AM saw a sail standing to the North saw the Sylph at 10 AM at 12 came on so white water Lat 17-41-Long 21-00



Monday April 21<sup>st</sup>

All this day strong breeze at 10 A.M. saw the  
Sylph standing to the N.W. at 2 saw Porpoises  
saw this day Lat 17-48 Long 21-10

Tuesday April 22<sup>nd</sup>

All this day strong gales at 10 A.M. took in Top sail  
saw Porpoises. Ship lying too under spencer & try sail  
saw this day Lat 17-40 Long 26-40

Wednesday April 23<sup>rd</sup>

All this day ship lying too under try sail and  
Spencer saw Porpoises. Lat 17-31 Long 26-15

Thursday April 24<sup>th</sup>

All this day ship lying too under the above  
sail saw nothing Lat 17-28 Long 19-25

Friday April 25<sup>th</sup>

All this day heavy gales ship lying too under  
the above sail so and the day Lat 17-25 Long 20-15

Saturday April 26<sup>th</sup>

First part of this day strong breeze at  
began to moderate at 5 P.M. saw a ship running  
S.W. so and this day Lat 17-42 Long 22-00

Sunday April 27<sup>th</sup>

First part of this day fresh breeze. At 8 A.M. saw  
a Bark running S.W. at 1 P.M. saw another Bark  
running as the one above saw Porpoises. Lat 17-42 Long 21-10



Monday April 28<sup>th</sup>

All this day strong gale saw two ships running  
S. S. W. saw nothing - clear all hands well  
so ends this day Lat 17-41 Long 20-45

Tuesday April 29<sup>th</sup>

All this day strong gale ship lying too under  
staysail & power, & try sail, saw one ship  
so ends this day Lat 17-35 Long 20-45

Wednesday April 30<sup>th</sup>

All this day strong gale ship lying too under  
the above sail. Saw nothing at all very rough  
so ends this day Lat 17-30 Long 20-00

Thursday May 1<sup>st</sup>

All this day strong breeze at 8 A.M. set the topsail  
very heavy sea on, and clear weather, for the last  
fortnight it has blown a perfect gale so if  
whales enough to see thru once a day, one could not  
make any business at catching them, during this spell  
of heavy weather it has been very clear, and so  
it appears to be most of the time that it blows  
fresh, there is not a cloud to be seen, but when  
it begins to moderate it begins to thickening  
up and be cloudy. At 10 A.M. set the foresail  
ship standing in towards the main. I have  
an idea of working up towards the  
Canary Islands if nothing happens to turn  
my mind. I shall work up in shore if  
I can conveniently as, I have more faith that  
way than what I have off shore.  
so ends this day Lat 17-04 Long 18-45



Friday May 2<sup>nd</sup>

All this day quite a strong breeze at 8 A.M. set the fore and double reefed the mainsail and set that saw a shoal of Porpoises Lat 17-14-18-15.

Saturday May 3<sup>rd</sup>

This day little less breeze but very thick saw a number of Porpoises at noon the top of the water very slicky and very green. Quite a number of birds flying fish and honeyeaters ship under double reef's so ends this day Lat 17-30-Long 17-25

Sunday May 4<sup>th</sup>

First part of this day fresh breeze middle part began to moderate at 10 A.M. made all sail at 4 P.M. saw a shoal of Embocks the weather very thick until 11 A.M. at 5 P.M. took in light sails so ends this day Lat 17-45 Long 17-40

Monday May 5<sup>th</sup>

All of this day very thick, drizzly, and squally but light squalls at 5 A.M. saw a shoal of Blackfish at 10 saw a shoal of Embocks, thought they were sperm Whales but mistake at 3 P.M. saw the Coast of Africa for the first time in my life, the land was not very high rather uneven the northern part of what we saw look sandy the center part looked like a village probably the town of town near Cape Agrie at 4 we soundered back 10 fathoms water on the Agrie Bank. the land <sup>10 fms</sup> 15 miles distant a towed ship stood off 1 hour back 40 fathoms could catch no fish saw another shoal of Embocks the wind <sup>from</sup> N.W. so ends this day Lat 18-16-17-16

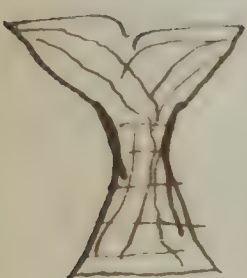


Tuesday May 6<sup>th</sup>

All this day pleasant breeze and weather, the water looked as though we were on soundings. Soundings but had no bottom, the water is very thick, with a dark greenish water muddy color, and it appears to be so all along shore close in to Soundings. I have found it so from the latitude of 46 up to 50 degrees. at 8 P.M. saw a shoal of Hilses lowered but caught none. at 10 P.M. stood off shore the wind N.N.E. increasing took in light sails so ended this day  
Lat at Noon 19-30. Long 17-45

Wednesday May 1<sup>th</sup>

First part of this day begins with such a strong breeze. at 6 A.M. saw a shoal of Blackish Lomereck, struck one broke the bow. at the same time saw spouts as they called them sperm whales, took boats up run for them proved to be Enbacks took ship to the N.N.W. at 10 A.M. saw a lone Spume Whale. lowered for him about half an hour after rose a shoal of small Whales to the windward coming to the bow at about this time struck the one we lowered for one more gone with the first whale so that in sprouting blow he went down never saw him after. the shoal went to the windward eyes out too. this one along side cut him in off 11 A.M. at night so ended this day with a strong breeze and rough sea Lat supposed to 19-50 Long 18-30





Thursday May 8<sup>th</sup>

All this day strong breeze and very rough  
All hands employed in clearing up decks  
At 8 P.M. commenced boiling so ends this  
day Lat 19-30 Long

Friday May 9<sup>th</sup>

First part of this day strong breeze and very  
rough, slow boiling. at 8 P.M. saw a shoal of  
Porpoises. At 5 more ship stood to the Eastward  
so ends this day Lat 19-25 Long 19-30

Saturday May 11<sup>th</sup>

All this day a strong breeze and very rough  
very slow boiling. stowed down 15 barrels Oil  
so ends this day Lat 19-20 Long

Sunday May 11<sup>th</sup>

All this strong breeze and very rough. broke  
out the hold with the rouse about gang and  
stowed down 10 barrels Oil. saw a shoal of  
Porpoises. Mr. Cy. old sick with the dysentery  
so ends this day Lat 19-10 Long 18-30

Monday May 15<sup>th</sup>

All this day very strong breeze and very rough  
finished boiling. stowed down 5 barrels Oil and  
cleared up decks. the whole amount of Oil this  
whale made was 45 barrels. Lat 19-03 Long

Tuesday May 18<sup>th</sup>

All this day strong gale. Brig lying too under  
short sail. had no look out. neither have we had  
any since last Wednesday. unhooked the fore sail & repacked  
so ends this day Lat 19-00 Long no Ob



Wednesday May 14<sup>th</sup>

All this day strong breeze Brig being too under short sail all hands employed in mending fore sail. 2 ends. Lat 18-50 Long 18-00

Thursday May 15<sup>th</sup>

First part of this day strong breeze at 10 A.M. set mainsail stay sail & jib at 1 P.M. tacked ship at 4 and fore sail about this time came on to white water saw a surfish cuttle fish and quick pieces at 6 saw a sperm whale lowered, struck and killed him before dark after we lowered saw a very heavy body of Whales apparently at home. Last part of this day quite good weather but rough squalls this day. Lat 19-25 Long 18-55

Friday May 16<sup>th</sup>

This day good weather but very rough cut the whale in, cleared up deck, and set the works going. at 10 P.M. saw in the evening saw plenty of Blackfish went this day. Lat 19-20

Saturday May 17<sup>th</sup>

First part of this day good weather employed in baling. Last part same as first Lat 19-20  
ends this day.

Sunday May 18<sup>th</sup>

All this day quite good weather employed in baling stowed down 15 barrels of oil saw porpoises at 4 P.M. Long 19-50 Lat  
ends this day.





Monday May 19<sup>th</sup>  
 First part of this day good weather  
 All hands employed in stowing down oil  
 and clearing up decks at 8 A.M. saw Porpoises  
 At 11 1/2 o'clock I went aloft myself and  
 saw a large lone whale going about N.W.  
 started him turned him off south at 6 P.M.  
 struck him, and drewed from him some one  
 board. saw a Brig running S.E. last  
 part with a fresh breeze stowed down the  
 remainder of the oil that was on deck so ended this  
 day Sat 19<sup>th</sup> 1840 Long 1840

Tuesday May 20<sup>th</sup>  
 All this day fresh breeze saw Porpoises  
 saw a brig running S.E. he was a Greek  
 so ended this day Sat 19<sup>th</sup> - 20<sup>th</sup> Long 1840  
 not correct

Wednesday May 21<sup>st</sup>  
 All this day strong breeze saw a Gimbark  
 at 2 P.M. saw a boat hauled at the head  
 last part same as first Sat 19-21-2

Thursday May 22<sup>nd</sup>  
 First part of this day strong wind middle more  
 moderate last part same as first at 3 P.M.  
 saw plenty of Gimbarks Porpoises and Black  
 suppose we were on the edge of the shore  
 soundings although the Chronometer gave the long  
 of 18.40. soundings of 5 had 60 fathoms of water  
 I have found an error in the chronometer since  
 last Sunday knew not what caused it I found  
 her to be 1-30 out of the way she has gained six  
 in less than a week Sat 19-21



Friday May 23<sup>rd</sup>

All this day strong wind Brig being too much  
short sail at 6 A M saw Black Bird at noon.  
Lat 19-40 - at 4 P M. 1830 Dr.

Remarks concerning the winds, weather  
and currents on the Coast from January till  
June, from the Lat of Cape Verde to Cape Blanco  
in 1851 taken on board of Brig. E. Vickers on  
a Whaling cruise. J. B. Buck.

From 100 miles to the Eastward of Salt Lake  
to the Long of 1830 the water appears to be of  
a light greenish color. (which is about the  
eastern part of the so called Sargass Bank  
which in reality is no Bank at all. To the east  
of 1830 until you come to the shore sounding  
the water seems quite blue but that is owing  
mostly to the atmosphere if the sky is clear  
and good seeing the water will look more  
blue than at other times when it cloudy or  
the atmosphere is thick which is the case  
most of the time on this coast. generally when  
it is clear there is strong trades, when it begins  
to get cloudy it begins to moderate. although I  
have seen good fine weather when it was clear  
but then it was back seeing. When As you  
go to the North in the Lat of 1930 the water  
appears of light milky color and extends from  
the long of 1840 as far west as 20. how much farther  
I know not. When you come on to the edge  
of soundings the water is of a dark muddy  
green color there is black seaweed grass  
floating on the water. there is a string  
of Sargassos extending from Cape Verde to  
Blanco between the white water and son



samplings like ~~rain~~ Blackfish & Porpoise  
 where they are the water is of a dark colour  
 within this light water the current sets to  
 the Southward down the coast but out in  
 the white water there is no current to speak  
 of if any it sets to the North. To the westward  
 of this change of water, the prevailing wind is about  
 N. East but as you go in shore the Drifts to the  
 Northward in the long of 18-00 the it will be  
 about North and in the long 17-00 it will be  
 from N. N. W. to N. W. I went in saw the  
 land 3 times and each time in sight of the  
 land I found the wind N. W. and each time  
 in coming off the wind would draw to the N  
 and from that to N. East. I would state  
 that this white water does not appear to  
 be stationary, for because for a time the  
 water will appear very light and a week or two  
 on the same place it will be very blue but  
 is as I said before much owing to the  
 atmosphere the track which vessels most  
 pass in is about the Long of 20-00. There is  
 a Bank laid down on many charts called  
 the Porpoise Bank which in reality has no  
 existence at all but I presume that owing  
 to the water being light it gave them an  
 idea that they were on something but  
 such is not the case.

Saturday May 24<sup>th</sup>

All this day strong gales. Being too  
 under short sail saw one seal here & there  
 several this day. Lat 19-46 Long 18-00



Sunday May 25<sup>th</sup>  
 First part of this day fresh breeze sent  
 men aloft for the first time on Sunday on  
 this voyage. the <sup>error</sup> chronometer this day showing nothing  
 it to have happened to her would have been  $23^{\circ} 25''$   
 and by adding  $6'' 6'' 30''$   $6^{\circ} 30' 29'' 56''$   
 I shall give her her usual rates until I think different

Monday May 26<sup>th</sup>  
 All this day very strong gales Brig lying too  
 under short sail. saw nothing but one Brig  
 running in for the land. Lat  $20^{\circ} 00'$  Long  $18^{\circ} 25'$

Tuesday May 27<sup>th</sup>  
 All this day strong gales Brig lying too  
 under short sail. We are five months out to day  
 which is half the time we fitted for when we  
 left home. Our casks are about half full of  
 Oil such as it is, but over half of our provisions  
 are gone. I hope we shall have enough to last  
 until the first day of November if we  
 do not fill our casks before.  
 at 3 P.M. saw breeches properly they were  
 jamper & seals this day Lat  $20^{\circ} 00'$  Long  $18^{\circ} 30'$   
 It seems since we have got to the North  
 of  $19^{\circ} 40'$  that there is a northerly current  
 by the Brig's working to the windward or else  
 there was a southerly current to the south of  
 that latitude because when we were to the southward  
 we could not gain much with considerable sail  
 on, since then we have been under short sail  
 and find no trouble in working to the windward  
 and that is not all that makes me think so  
 for when we were we saw a shoal of



Whales in the Lat of  $19^{\circ}50'$  or  $20^{\circ}$  they were going to the southward. one week after in the Lat  $19^{\circ}45'$  I saw a small hound to the N.W. one week after that I saw a large whale hound to the N.W. he was in the  $19^{\circ}20'$ . all of the above Whales appeared to be at home. I think they are stirring the current which makes me think there is a change in the current about the Lat of  $19^{\circ}30'$  or  $19^{\circ}40'$

Wednesday May 28<sup>th</sup>

All this day strong breeze likewise very rough. unhooked the Top sail and repaired it run 4 hours S.W. then 4 hours S.E. then hauled by the Wind - so ends this day Lat  $19^{\circ}50'$  - Long  $18^{\circ}35'$

Thursday May 29<sup>th</sup>

All this day Strong breeze and rough Brig lying to under short sail. saw two Porpoises saw one sail running South, so ends this day Lat  $19^{\circ}40'$  - Long  $17^{\circ}50'$

Friday May 30<sup>th</sup>

All this day fresh breeze Brig heading from N.E. to N.W. saw small bruchas in the morning about 10 A.M. change the colour of the water from light milky to deep Blue the first I have seen since I made the Lake of Saub last January. I shall now take my departure for the Western Lakes. if nothing happens, so turn my mind to day it is quite smooth so ends this day Lat  $20^{\circ}13'$  - Long  $18^{\circ}50'$  - B.B.



I am now very well satisfied with Coast  
 of Africa whaling for this season. I should  
 like to stop here till July. at least I have thought  
 so all along. for I thought the weather would be  
 good from May till August. But now I hardly  
 know what to think about it. If we look at  
 what causes fresh tracks. which is heat  
 rarifying <sup>the</sup> air which makes it light and the circum-  
 adjacent air being more dense rushing to the  
 vacuum to restore the equilibrium. I say  
 if we look at that why the hotter it gets the  
 the fresher the tracks ought to be. But such  
 Perhaps may not be the case. I have been  
 cruising now for a fortnight and have seen  
 nothing. I had it in my mind if I saw  
 Whales again to go up to Cape Blanco to  
 get wood and water if I could. but now  
 I have given up that idea. I shall now  
 proceed to the Western Islands (if Luck is  
 willing) to there to get wood, water and  
 Provisions. of which my crew stand in  
 need of very much. for most of them are  
 breaking out with Piles. there is hardly a  
 man in the Forecastle that has not got  
 more or less. which is occasioned partly  
 by being without fresh vegetables. but mostly  
 in my opinion by the weather. which is very  
 bad for them. The weather is the coldest that  
 ever I saw Whaling although we are far the south  
 than ever I whaled in my life. It seems to be  
 almost impossible to dry a pair of thin pants  
 or a shirt. About 2 o'clock the dew begins to fall  
 in the sun and continues to fall until 9 o'clock  
 in the next morning. during which time you



Thick fog. It on about all the time. In the shade it dampens all the time like wise aloft. go aloft any time a day it matters not how warm it may appear on deck. and by the time you have been there half an hour. your clothes will be quite damp so I think it is very detrimental to ones health. The Thermometer to day stood at 74 degrees I took it on deck in the shade at 4 P.M. and it stood at 68 degrees making it 6 degrees colder on deck than below. although that is not very cold. the atmosphere being so damp makes it appear so. the Thermometer at the time in the Water stood at 59 degrees being warmer than the air. during this time the Sun was shining very bright and the weather clear. So taking every thing together I think it is a very bad place to whale for Therm Whales if the Whales were plenty and very tame one might make quite a good business but as the Whales are as they are. and the Weather is as it is I think it does not pay sufficient to remunerate one for coming here especially in a small vessel unless we have not had a fair sample of the winds, weather, sea and Whales. If not I have nothing to say. Donek

Saturday May 31<sup>st</sup>

All this day quite good weather just a whole sail breeze. at 8 A.M. saw breeches saw two shoals of Blackfis. This is the last day of Spring, the last day of May, the last day of the week. and on put it down on the last part of this page. 135-20-45  
20-25



Sunday June 1st

All this day pleasant weather but quite cool  
Brig. heading North to N by West. going 6  
miles per hour. saw nothing at all but flying  
fish. water clear blue. so ends this day

Lat 23-20- Long 82-00.

Monday June 2nd

All this day fine weather - just cool to  
enough to be healthy. the wind steady &  
to the C. N. E. saw nothing but a few  
flying fish, and clear blue water.  
So ends this day Lat 25-00 Long 83-30

Tuesday June 3rd

First part of this day light which weather  
cloudy at 10 A.M. saw a bark running to  
the westward & that time came up a squall  
of rain the first I have seen since last  
January. & soon cleared off fine weather  
the rest of this in scraped and scrubbed  
up. fixed Bobstay straps. sent a  
sloopgallant mast &c &c Lat 25-00 Long

Wednesday June 4th

All this day fine weather. Just a whole  
sail breeze last part. first part sent up  
sloopgallant yard at about there to be met  
a strong S.W. current. but I don't know  
correctly know for my chronometer. I can put  
no dependence in what owner. but the water  
is very clear nothing to be seen but a few  
flying fish not one spear of weed. while to the westward  
of this there is weed in abundance. I think the current  
sets to the S.W. Lat 26-37 Long 84-00



Thursday June 5th  
 This day fine beautiful day saw plenty  
 of large galleys. they look grand on the water  
 they put me in mind of a fleet of Mackerel  
 catches standing along by the wind all heading  
 one way, the lower part of them which represents  
 the hull of a vessel is of a bluish color  
 and the top part which represents the sails of  
 a schooner is of a purple and pink color in  
 short it has all the colours of the rainbow  
 their body or hull is about as large as a  
 mans hand which is hollow similar to  
 a bladder this bladder floats upon the surface  
 of the water. to that they have long strings  
 attached about one fathom long they are of  
 colour of them is a mixture of blue, pink,  
 and purple. these strings serve as  
 ballast to them to keep them from  
 capsizing, likewise for a rudder to steer  
 by, they will go very steady and quite fast.  
 Although they are very pleasing to the  
 sense of seeing, they are not very agreeable to  
 the sense of feeling for they are very poisonous  
 the moment you ~~touch~~ touch them it is followed  
 by severe pains similar to a burn, it will  
 smart and burn for hours after and  
 will raise a blister almost instantaneously.  
 I once saw a young fellow get one of those large  
 ones around his neck which made him crazy for  
 a week for about four hours. It likewise made  
 him sick so much so that we could not  
 stop him from vomiting for some time  
 his whole neck and shoulders was of a



Solict blister. Poor fellow he was very cautious  
 next time he went in to swim to keep an eye  
 out for those galley's. Solly mippers they small  
 ones are called. They do not know those poisonous  
 strings attached to them. but even those who  
 ever they touch one they are apt to raise a blister.  
 they feel as though something was biting one which  
 is one thing the name of mippers. We saw one  
 sail running I think saw one last night at  
 1 P. M. some Jumpers at 6 saw Blackbird  
 the weather is beautiful one reason I suppose  
 which makes it seem so pleasant is because we  
 have had such blistering weather ever since  
 we left home. which makes one appreciate  
 it better than though we had good weather part  
 of the time ~~to~~ ~~and~~ Lat 38-30 - Long 25-33.

At 4 P. M. took a Lunar observation of the  
 Sun and Moon found the Chronometer fast  
 of Greenwich time by Lunar 3'-45" three  
 minutes forty five seconds. Long by Lunar  
 Observation 25-44 - by Chronometer 26-33.



Friday June 6<sup>th</sup>

All this day fine weather the wind East  
saw nothing of any kind ship heading. V.B. got  
so ends this day Lat. 28-05. Long 26-28. 25-55.

Saturday June 7<sup>th</sup>

All this day fine weather wind E. S. E. by com-  
monly N. E. by N. at 11 A.M. saw a shoal  
of porpoises, and a turtle, at 1 P.M. came into  
scattering meek, the first I have seen since  
last January. the water is likewise very ripply  
is looks more like whaling than anything I have  
seen since I have left home except when  
I have seen whaling, we are now on what  
they call the steep ground. I shall leave  
the Brig too to night so ends this day  
Lat 32-35. Long 26-41. 25-40

Sunday June 8<sup>th</sup>

First part of this day fine weather with a  
fine breeze from South East, about 10 A.M.  
a little drizzle, at Noon Calm, however it  
is the most pleasant Sunday I have seen since  
I have left home. it seems quite strange to  
have it so still of a Sunday nothing is heard  
of that stolid meaning of the wind, or of that  
heavy rushing of the waters, which always accompanys  
a strong breeze at Sea. nothing is heard save  
the light spray as it dashes against the  
ship's side and the small ripple occasioned by  
the wake as she moves steadily through the  
water at the rate of 6 miles per hour.

26-29

Lat 34-00 Long 26-18. 25-15



Monday June 9<sup>th</sup>

All this day fine weather the wind from E  
S. E., very moderate. employed in cleaning deck  
and painting. saw some scattering weed, fish  
and one large shark. I have not seen any  
since I was in 32<sup>nd</sup>. there I saw some scattering  
weed. there appears to be plenty of galleys all  
the way from 28<sup>th</sup> up to here. But the water is  
very clear. nothing to be seen but a few yellow  
drops. Lat 35-35 = Long 26-00 = Dr 25-00

Tuesday June 10<sup>th</sup>

All this day fine weather. saw  
some abundance of squid spawn, galleys &  
one pinback, some groupers, and Cowfish  
saw a Bark going E. S. E. pointed the  
starboard side so ends this day  
Lat 36-05 Long 26-16 = 25-42 Dr 24-30

Wednesday June 11<sup>th</sup>

First part of this day good weather with  
middle. Strong breeze from the above quarter.  
last part rainy squally and drizzly got no clear  
the wind N. W. in the morning saw a number  
of pinbacks, one shoal of porpoises last part  
of the day saw nothing. the water is full of  
squid spawn and other jelly s. According to  
my reckoning we ought to be near the Island  
of St. Mary's it ought to bear N 10 or 20 miles  
but we can't see it. the Chronometer is 1 degree  
to the westward of it. so ends this day  
Lat 36-45 Long 27-05 26-32 Dr 24-10



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Thursday June 12<sup>th</sup>

First part of this day squally and breezy, last part calm and clear at 5 A.M. saw the Island of St. Michaels for the first time in my life can not see St. Marys. passed it last night found the Chronometer to be 1 minute to the westward her error the day past of Greenwich mean time 34' 32" day rate gaining 15 1/10 fifteen see our tenth all this afternoon calm no nearer the Island than we were when we saw it

Lat at noon 37-30 - Long 25-58

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Friday June 13<sup>th</sup>

All this day fine weather the wind west. at noon painted the larboard side of Brig this side is eat considerably with worms. The land we saw yesterday and called St. Michaels has proved to be Pico we have been running for it ever since and now it is 15 miles off. Our Chronometer is exactly right she has neither lost or gained since we left home.

We see by this how liable we are to err. I would have staked anything she was 2 degrees to the westward of the Brig. But that is as much as men know, he is very apt to think that he knows considerable some times. He will get so self conceited that he thinks he cares not what this says or that says. He knows so and so. In a little while he finds he is mistaken and that he knows nothing but by circumstance and by comparison and then he sinks into significant



Saturday June 14<sup>th</sup>

All this day fine weather and calm most of the time between the Islands of us and St. George. Painted Brig. at 5 P. M. spoke a fish boat. got no news.

Sunday June 15<sup>th</sup>

All this day fine weather calm most of the time at 6 A. M. saw a Bar. called her a whaler. at 8 P. M. I went on shore on St. George. the Eastern end got some Potatoes, Onions, Chickens and Eggs at 2 P. M. came on board.

Monday June 16<sup>th</sup>

All this day squally and drizzling but moderate at 8 A. M. went on shore landed 10 cask got three full of salt water for 1 barrel of Oil. and a few Lemons. I can get no more fruit of any kind It would be early in the season. While I was on shore I saw a whaler passing by the eastern end of the Island. I should like to have spoken her very much to get some news. I have had none since I left St. Gardner in <sup>April</sup> May. I came on board at 6 P. M. All hands were not very well satisfied with their cruise. the last party this day the wind blew quite fresh at South East making it quite rough.

Tuesday June 17<sup>th</sup>

All this day moderate and baffling at 8 A. M. went on shore with Starboard watch I bought four chords of wood. 1 Bullae rockfish. 30 dozen of Eggs. potatoes and onions as many as I wanted.



For ~~two~~ Barrels of Oil this is a fine place  
to trade you have nothing to pay whatever.  
All you have to do is to carry Oil on shore  
on the tap ready for peddling you want  
small measure at that for one quart of Oil I  
could get three chickens and every thing in the  
same ratio. At 3 P.M. I came on board very well  
satisfied with what supplies I obtained.

Wednesday June 18<sup>th</sup>  
All this day moderate and rainy off the  
western end of St. George, at 3 P.M. Capt  
Manchester came on board. He was in the  
Hullport of Westport he had 120 barrels  
of sperm from him I got one spade. I  
got some news concerning the whalers  
saw the Franklin reported 60 barrels of Blackfish  
in Porto Priner Bay, sct Harriet Neal in San  
Bay also R. E. Cook also at the same time  
that was in March. I was very much pleased  
to see Capt Manchester likewise to hear from  
those vessels. It ends this day.

Thursday June 19<sup>th</sup>  
First part of this day calm and moderate  
all the fore noon I tried to get through  
between the Islands of St. George and  
Leceria but could not get through  
here off ran around Leceria then I saw the  
sark President Capt. South Ship Pacific  
Capt. Peas. Cham. Brig Harbinger Capt. Silva  
had barrels of sperm. President 260 sperm.  
Went on board of Capt. South spent afternoon  
from noon and evening. Capt. Peas and Capt. Silva were



Friday June 20th

All this day fine weather pleasant breeze in company with the above vessels at 11 A.M. stood off for a schooner. Thought it was the latter from's proved to be a merchantman. Tacked stood in sunset this day of whole week -

Saturday June 21st

All this day good weather in company with the above vessels stood off all day at 6 P.M. saw killer groupers, caught a shark, and a sunfish so on & this

Sunday June 22nd

All this day fine weather in the morning off the head wind at 9 A.M. off the eastern end of St George at 2 P.M. off the Western end. chased a schooner there thought it was a whaler proved to be the same one we chased last Friday so then tacked stood at 5 P.M. we landed a man on Grassosa by the name of Francis Williams so on & this day all day we had a fine breeze and good seeing

Monday June 23rd

First part of this day severely close in to Grassosa at 6 A.M. saw a ship to the leeward called it the Typh Capt Gardner like wise saw a bark to windward knew not who it was at 4 P.M. went into Grassosa an Francis Williams came on board stood off from the Islands saw a Bark and a schooner knew not who they were so on & this



Wednesday Monday June 24<sup>th</sup>.

All this day fine weather at 6.16 spoke the  
sch Matter. The Captain Nelson he was  
two months out clean he was direct from St  
Nichols saw nothing there. from him I obtained  
a letter from home of which I was very much pleased  
I came on board stood to the eastward at 10 A.M.  
saw the Bark Rotherhild capt Seemann Thall  
of him I obtained two letters from home, how eager  
did I receive them and peruse their contents it was  
food for my mind of which I had sought after ever  
since I left home. from them I learned that my  
family and friends were all well, which was good news  
indeed to me. from Captain Small I bought a Boat  
gave him 40 dollars paid him in A.C. Capt. Small  
had been quite sick but is now got very smart  
he has been sick with a slow fever, dysentery and  
a bad cold, but is now quite smart & I & I & I  
came on board very much pleased for the best  
hearing I had. did to me's service this day.



Thursday June 25<sup>th</sup>

Strong breeze from the N.W. at 11.16 spoke the  
Brig Charlotte of Sag harbor Capt Winters 11 months  
out 500 barrels sperm. the Charlotte is a good sailer  
I sailed with him to day and he beat me if ether beat  
it is the first vessel that ever done that to this west  
Capt Winters seems to be a wise man.



Thursday June 26<sup>th</sup>

All this day fine weather at 8.16 spoke the Brig Charlotte  
he beat to sea what ever off at 10.16 spoke the Brig Charlotte  
a brig bound to Newmarket from Carthagena.



Friday June 27<sup>th</sup> 1851


All this day equally with the wind at North  
saw the Brig Pioneer at 5 A.M. saw a number  
of fish backs saw nothing more to day Securia and  
Grassaria just in sight so ends this day

Saturday June 28<sup>th</sup>


This day fine cruising weather at 11 A.M. took  
the boat off the waist and put the one on a plank  
of Capt. Small in it's place so ends this day  
at 5-30

Sunday June 29<sup>th</sup>


All this day fine weather at 8 A.M. saw  
the Island of Securia at 10 A.M. the Island bore  
S West dist 20 miles




Securia bearing South West by N South 25 miles



Grassaria bearing North west by N North 30 miles



View of St George and Pico St George bearing West 30 miles



Pico and Paval bearing S S E 45 miles



Monday 3 June 304/57

At this day fine weather at 6 o'clock I went in shore with a boat to see if I could find a place to get water while I was gone they rose a shoal of sperm whales on board of the vessel and I seeing the codlins colours up hastened on board but I did not get sight of the whales They rose the whales about 5 miles from the South East end of St George going quick for the eastern point after they got there they turned off to the leeward and we never saw them after I think now they went to the leeward. It appears from what I can learn that about all of the whales that pass between the Islands of Neira and Erassira go up for the eastern end of St George. They frequently make a stop here and feed. but these whales made not stop at all. They must have started for they were going eyes out when we saw them. I think that off the eastern end of St George is a good place for sperm whale  
At 7 P M spoke the scho Almyra. Nantucket capt. Brimble 2 months out 35 barrels sperm so ends this day.



Tuesday July 1st 1851

First part of this day fine weather saw a number of Grampuses saw several sails at 1 P M went on shore and got 30 barrels of fresh water there was plenty of water but the shore was very rocky there was not much surf on the day the wind being south west and blowing very fresh at this time it is a good place to get vegetables this is about 10 miles from the eastern end of St George so ends this day.



Wednesday July 3<sup>rd</sup> 1857.

All this day fine weather saw 3 sail of whaling  
at 10 AM Landeck on the N North side of  
St George and bought 10 bushels of Potatoes  
and 30 bushels of Onions - at 5 PM came  
on board likewise bought some charcoal and yew  
wood, at 7 PM bore off to the North West

Thursday July 3<sup>rd</sup>

First part of this day fine weather the wind South  
at 5 AM St George, Price and Royal in sight at  
11 AM left sight of them. Saw two vessels at the  
same time. Last part fresh breeze at 5 PM  
Saw the Islands of Carro and Flores, on bark  
in sight at the time so ends this day

Friday July 4<sup>th</sup>

All this day very changeable weather sometimes  
blowing fresh sometimes calm at 6 AM Flores bore  
off 15 miles distance at 10 saw the schooner Council  
of Provenance chased her until I reach her  
name then bore off and set my colors, saw a  
ship at the same time Capt Lenn seemed  
to be inclined not to speak me. I chased him  
until I found out who he was then bore off  
I wanted to speak Capt Lenn. to get what  
information I could, likewise I expected  
letters by him but I could not speak him  
under those circumstances so ends this day





Saturday July 5<sup>th</sup>

All this day fine weather saw the Islands of Cape and Lewis saw a number of vessels at 5 P.M. saw a whaler a Brig, here off to speak her about this time found that he was a Lascar whaler we lowered fell in a lead of his boats he then gave up chase at 8 P.M. I struck one but I got no lance at her. I held fast to her until 12 Midnight then cut the vessel being out of sight at 1 P.M. sounds this day



Sunday July 6<sup>th</sup>

All this day fine weather at 1 A.M. I got on board. and shake our ears the way the whale was going and turned in. at 5 A.M. saw the above whale about a mile off. lowered our boats but could not get near him he was so shy. at 12 saw three other whales at 20 minutes past one struck one at 10 minutes of two he was dead. took him along side so ends this day

Monday July 7<sup>th</sup>

All this day fine weather about calm all day. all hands employed in cutting in the above whale and all in but his head so ends this day

Tuesday July 8<sup>th</sup>

First part of this day fine weather at 10 A.M. took in the whale's back. at 1 P.M. set the works going. last part of this. to fresh breeze and squally. we got our whale in just in time for now the weather looks bad



Wednesday July 9<sup>th</sup>  
 All of this day strong breeze very squally with  
 rain also very rough all hands employed in  
 boiling and stowing down Oil. Stowed down 15  
 barrels of Oil so ends this day.

Thursday July 10<sup>th</sup>  
 All this day very bad weather for boiling it  
 being squally and raining all day likewise rough  
 still employed in boiling. Stowed down 35 barrels  
 of Oil. Saw nothing at all to day. For the last 3  
 days we have seen Black Fish, Porpoises, and  
 Grampuses but to day we have seen nothing suit end

Friday July 11<sup>th</sup>  
 All this day good weather employed in boiling  
 and stowing down saw nothing of any account  
 caught a sail on fire above the works but did  
 no other damage so ends this day.

Saturday July 12<sup>th</sup>  
 All this day fine weather finished boiling, stowed  
 down & cleared up decks the whale made us  
 one hundred barrels so ends this day Saturday  
 night



Sunday July 13<sup>th</sup>  
 All this day fine weather at 5 AM rose 3 sperm  
 whales at 10 AM struck one a smack came  
 around the logger head and cut the line could  
 not get hold of him after at 3 PM struck  
 another and killed him took him along side  
 at 5 PM row falls broke out hold secured  
 this day Total 38-48





Monday July 14<sup>th</sup>

All this day very fine weather and morebrate  
at 4 AM hooked on to the whale we got yesterday  
at 6 AM rose another Whale harried for him  
but could not catch him he was going quick  
to the S. S. W. called him the Whale we stradd  
yesterday came on board and finished cutting  
in the Whale so ends this day Lat 38-55

Tuesday July 15<sup>th</sup>

All this day fine pretty weather at 4 AM  
set the works again at 4 PM saw Blackfish  
and Grampuses so ends this day. The sun  
it is beautiful weather at it is about calm  
and on the full of the moon and all coming  
out fast so ends this day Lat 38-36

Wednesday July 16<sup>th</sup>

All of this day fine weather and calm  
saw Black fish and Grampuses still  
employed in boiling. stowed down 20 barrels  
of Oil so ends this day Lat 38-36-32-30

Thursday July 17<sup>th</sup>

All of this day fine weather and calm also very  
warm still boiling stowed down 25 barrels  
of Oil saw Grampuses so ends this day

Friday July 18<sup>th</sup>

First part of this day fine weather finished  
boiling and stowing down this whale made  
80 barrels. Saw three shoals of Grampuses  
Last part raining so ends this day



Saturday July 19<sup>th</sup>  
 First part of this day rain'd in showers  
 very much. at 8 A.M. saw two vessels  
 came up decks and wash'd off  
 at 4 P.M. bore'd a Bremen brig bound  
 to Liverpool from Santos S.A. seen to the 6

Sunday July 20<sup>th</sup>  
 All this day fine weather saw several  
 sail at 2 P.M. bore'd an Italian  
 Brig bound to Oporto from New York  
 1<sup>st</sup> day, but got one ship seen to the day  
 Lat 38-10 Long 33-14

Monday July 21<sup>st</sup>  
 All this day fine weather the about 10<sup>th</sup>  
 at 11 A.M. exchanged signals with a French  
 ship bound to the Eastward also with a  
 Dutch ship bound the same way saw  
 one ship to the end of this day Lat 37-40 34-30

Tuesday July 22<sup>nd</sup>  
 All this day fine weather Brig standing to  
 the Westward at 10 saw one Transport saw  
 nothing more, picked up a spar supposed  
 it to be a large strutting sail boom so  
 ends this day Lat 37-00 Long

Wednesday July 23<sup>rd</sup>  
 All this day fine weather saw some small  
 Breeks & some scattering weed so ends this  
 day Lat 36-53 Long 38-00



Thursday July 24<sup>th</sup>

All this day fine weather saw nothing but vessels. which are very plenty but no Whales among them, or Whales, so ends this day Lat.  $36-35$  Long  $88-15$



Friday July 25<sup>th</sup>

All this day fine weather and calm at 8 AM went fore topsail to punch, at 9 PM finished mending it took it along to land at that time rose four large Sperm Whales, lowered and took one got him along side at 8 PM. there was one whale game a little while with the fast, whale. Such I think if it had been on the first of the voyage we would have got another whale. but this one is more than we care stow away without heaving away / Humph back a' d' I am contented if we get this one in so ends this day Lat  $36-53$  Long about  $88-80$

Saturday July 26<sup>th</sup>

All of this day fine weather with a good breeze at 5 AM commenced sitting in the above Whale at 4 PM finished during the time Capt Sherbrook of the Brig Madonna of Liverpool came on board from Rio Grande. he was in want of Bread, <sup>Syrup</sup> Oil, Molasses and other small stores. I supplied him with all from him I obtained two casks which to me was very acceptable at this time. I have seen saw Capt Sherbrook 6 months ago at Isle Lab he was bound to the above place then. At 6 AM set the works a going so ends this day at 6 AM set sail for home with the wind south,



Sunday July 21<sup>th</sup>

All this day strong breeze and squally  
at 10 A.M. saw a ship bound to the East  
All hands very busy. I have been from  
home just 7 months to day have attained  
what I come away for (so far,) which is what  
I never did before in my time. I am in hopes  
now to be at home in about 3 weeks if God is  
willing. we have got but 10 barrels of water on board  
to last 28 men a distance of miles

4 P.M. since writing the above I have seen  
the Ship Brooklyn Capt. Korry of New  
London 14 days from home. I went on board of  
him from him I obtained 20 barrels of fresh  
water also some casks heads of which I was in  
need of very much at this time. Capt. Korry is  
a whole souled man and a gentleman and  
one I shall esteem very highly as long as life  
shall last me. Everything has happened to us  
this month so far much better than I could  
wish and so it is through life, and many times  
when we think our cases are the most desperate  
we are the best off. Man is but a very short  
sighted mortal. I have come to the conclusion  
that every thing is for the best and it is  
the best for men to take things patiently  
as they are allotted out to them



Monday July 28<sup>th</sup>  
 First part of this day fine weather last  
 part strong breeze all hands busily employed  
 in boiling so this even ends 38-26

Tuesday July 29<sup>th</sup>  
 All this day strong breeze from the S.W.  
 at 2 saw a big bunch of the Eastward  
 saw a school of Grampuses. Stowed down  
 50 barrels sperm Oil. so ends this day very  
 rough and windy, about all the Oil that there  
 was in this Whale junk has worked out nothing  
 left but head skin and white bones. At  
 10 P.M. put to work having boiled all but  
 the lean and ~~fat~~ <sup>pumpkins</sup> 39-05

Wednesday July 30<sup>th</sup>  
 All this day strong breeze and very rough  
 finished what Oil had left boiled and cleared  
 up decks. the Whale made barrels of Oil  
 at 5 P.M. saw a ship standing S.E. called her  
 a Whaler so ends this day very rough and squally  
 the wind S.W. Lat 39-35

Thursday July 31<sup>st</sup>  
 First part of this day strong breeze and very  
 rough and squally at 2 A.M. shot the Oil  
 at 11 A.M. the wind moderated and  
 started in to the North. so ends this  
 day Lat 40-20 Long 44-00

We have now on board 370 barrels of  
 Sperm Oil and 100 of Humphreys' cork.  
 all full and bound home as fast as we can  
 get along



Friday Aug 2<sup>nd</sup>

First part of this day fresh breeze and squally. At 8 AM. saw the works going and hoisted out 4 barrels of Oil which came out of the pumps made marchonable Oil of it. Last part of this day about calm the wind hauling around to the Eastward Lat 40-12 Long 41-45

Saturday Aug 2<sup>nd</sup>

All of this day fine breeze from the SE at 8 PM saw a school of Grampuses at 10 AM. better sight and week at 8 saw another school of Grampuses. thought they were sperm whales. got our boats all ready to take on but they were found mistaken saw a Brig bound to America Lat 40-45 Long 48-00

Sunday August 3<sup>rd</sup>

First part of this day strong breeze from the SE. saw two ships bound to the Eastward at 6 AM. undent the Oil. Repaired on board the new one. last half the wind N. West so ends this day Lat 41-00 Long 50-00

Monday August 4<sup>th</sup>

All this day fine weather the wind N. W. saw one ship bound to the Eastward so ends this day Lat 41-08 Long 51-00

Tuesday August 5<sup>th</sup>

First part of this day the wind about N. at 2 AM the wind N. East. saw a Brig bound to America



Wednesday Aug 6<sup>th</sup>

First part of this day the wind N.E. at 5 all the wind - S.E. at 5 S.W. with a strong breeze saw a brig hound (East) we standing N.W. under short sail at 11 P.M. the wind came into the N. so into it day  
Lat 40-33. Long ~~122~~ 54 -

Thursday Aug 7<sup>th</sup>

All of this day the wind about N.N.W. and very smooth sea lying about West saw one sail hound East so on to this day  
Lat 41-45 Long 55-00

Friday Aug 8<sup>th</sup>

All this day very fine weather the wind N.E. saw a bark hound to East. the water looks very favorable here for whales but saw nothing again so ends this day  
Lat 41-15 - Long 57-45 -

Saturday August 9<sup>th</sup>

First part of this day fine weather at 2 P.M. the wind has back around to the S.E. at 6 all S.W. and so the wind appears to work, it goes around the compass once in two or three days. when it get to the S.W. it begins to breeze, and will keep on breezing until it brings you down to double reef it will blow so about 10 or 12 hours then start into the North begin to moderate blow that way about 24 hours. by that time it will be nearly calm. then it will start around to the N.E. blow that way about 10 or 12 hours but be very moderate from that



it will start round ~~to~~ the eastward then  
to the S E and then to the S W when it begins  
to breeze, all the rest of the time it will be with  
so it has been with us since we left far home  
now the wind is breezy in p to the S West  
at 11 with ~~really~~ with the rain we caught 2 barrels  
of then it cleared off good weather saw a ship standing  
to the Westward at 2 P.M. the wind came into  
the N.W. at 8 chock point to the S.W. so  
ends this day Lat 41-25 = Long 59 00

Sunday Aug 10<sup>th</sup>  
First part of this day begins with light wind  
from the S.W. with rain at 5 A.M. the wind  
mist and foggy at 4 P.M. it cleared off and  
the wind changed to the N.W. so ends  
this day Lat 42-12 = Long 60-25

Monday Aug 11<sup>th</sup>  
All this day fine weather the wind part of the  
time S.W. and part of the time West, but  
nowhere we saw a sail bound East so ends  
this day Lat 42-17 = Long 61-30

Tuesday Aug 12<sup>th</sup>  
All of this day fine weather, the wind from  
west to north west saw several sail bound to  
America so ends this day Lat 43-23 = Long 62-00

Wednesday Aug 13<sup>th</sup>  
All of this day fine weather the wind from N.E.  
to S.W. at 10 A.M. went on board of the  
Sark Lebow's Capt Combe 16. bound to New York  
from Marshall's 45 day of hire I obtained 1 box of



Wednesday Aug 13th

Canoes, and some boats, saw several  
other sail boats to America. I have not seen  
but 3 vessels bound that way since I left  
Horn, but here there is nine in sight now.  
they have had very light westerly winds and  
calms - so that they are all jammed up here  
at 6 P.M. saw a shoal of Grampies and  
one of Blackfish and Carps without  
number here, all going quick to the South  
so ends this day with a nice breeze about  
West Lat 41-30 Long 65-00

Thursday August 14th

First part of this day strong breeze from  
the S.W. at 4 A.M. saw a small scho  
standing to the South; at 5 A.M. carried  
away our fore top gallant Mast. at  
9 split gaff topsail at 11 split  
Main stay sail. at 11 sound had 20 fathoms  
on the go. Larges bank at 1 P.M. had  
the same. the wind come with the N.W. with  
a very heavy squall. at 2 it moderated and  
started back to the S.W. we then had  
20 fathoms at 3 had 45 fms at 4 no  
water at 5 P.M. the wind come with West  
and moderated - so ends this day

Friday Aug 15th

First part of this day calm saw a scho  
collected per a gravel bank at 10 the wind  
breezed up to the N at 4 it started to west  
at 5 P.M. spoke the scho Bonvar bound to gaze  
look fisher















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Expenses on Brig Chickerson in 1851  
January 20<sup>th</sup>

|                              |              |
|------------------------------|--------------|
| to Port Charges in Salt Lake | 11.68        |
| " Councils Fees              | 2.00         |
| " Blacksmiths bill           | 1.50         |
| " Repairing Clock            | 1.00         |
| " two <del>Days</del>        | 2.00         |
| Cr by 1/2 barrel of Mackerel | <u>20.18</u> |
|                              | 6.00         |
|                              | <u>26.18</u> |

April 15 bought a spec for a Giloon  
of Capt Gardner

25.00  
39.18

June  
To Novet Water and recruits at the Western  
Islands. 6 Barrels of whale Oil —

" 2  
8

Dr to Capt Seanarch Small or Bark  
Cathedral for a boat, and sundries - 40.00  
~~3 barrels of Oil~~  
Cr by 87 gallons of Whale Oil

Sold 1 cask of Breach received 6 barrels of cash and \$16.00

Paid for a boat in Lake Sal.  
one barrel of Beef one barrel of Pork  
Paid for 26 barrels and water 3 barrels of Oil



Wells Fields Dr to F. J. Buck  
 to 1 Rub Shirt — 1.50

James Mc Varin Dr to " —  
 to 1 Shirt — 1.50

Have traded away on this voyage 18 barrels of Oil.



By

Beauties of the mind are far preferable to the face  
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Contemplate the scene of Eternity  
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To B. Lusk Jr to Francis  
 to cash five dollars for a spar 5.00



William Johnson Dr to P B Fuch  
 to 3 yds of thin duck 20 cts per yd 60

James Bradshaw - Dr to 2 yds of duck - 40

Brig C Pickerson Dr to P B Fuch  
 to cash paid John Bob. for bounty 1,50

|              |                            |      |
|--------------|----------------------------|------|
| Francis      | to 50 bar. to bounty money | 3.20 |
| Wm Johnson   | " " "                      | 3.20 |
| John Adams   | " 50                       | 2.50 |
| Charles Pope |                            |      |



# Where does the Blame Lie.

Oh pity me Lady I'm hungry and cold,  
Should I all my sorrows to you unfold  
I'm shure your kind heart with compassion would  
My Father's a Drunkard, but I'm not to Blame,

My Mother's consumptive & soon must depart -  
Her sorrows & her trials, have broken heart,  
My poor little sisters are starving oh shame,  
Our Father's a Drunkard, but we're not to Blame,

Time was we were happy, with plenty & peace,  
And every day saw our pleasures increase,  
Oh then with what kindness, we'd slip forth his name  
But now he is a Drunkard, yet we are not to Blame,

Time was when each morning around the fireside,  
Our Sire in the midst like a Saint would provide,  
And kneel & for blessings would call on God's name  
But now he is a Drunkard but we're not to Blame.

Our Father then loved us, & all was delight,  
Untill he partook of this withering, blight,  
And sunk his poor family in misery & shame,  
Oh yes, he is a Drunkard but we're not to Blame.

My poor dying Mother must she feel the scorn,  
Must she be for-saken to perish forlorn,  
Oh Grief, when we call on that affectionate name  
I might well ask the world, can that saint be to Blame,



My Sisters, poor orphans, Oh what have they done  
 Why should you neglect them, or why will you shun  
 Let not, foul disgrace, be attached to their name, (Blame  
 Though to their Father's in Drunkards they are not to

At Sea - Coast of Africa Sunday April 27/51

### Universal Decay.

We receive such repeated intimations of decay,  
 in the world through which we are passing;  
 decline and change and loss, follow, decline and  
 change and loss, in such rapid succession, that  
 we soon almost catch the sound of universal  
 wasting, and hear the work of desolation going  
 on busily around us. The mountain falls to  
 cometh to naught, and the rock is removed out  
 of its place. The waters wear the stones, the  
 things which grow out of the dust of earth, are  
 washed away, and the hope of man is destroyed.  
 Conscious of our own instability, we look about for  
 something to rest upon; but we look in vain.  
 The Heavens, and Earth have a beginning, and  
 they will have an end. The face of the earth,  
 is changing daily and hourly. All animated things  
 grow old and die. The rocks crumble, the trees  
 fall, the leaves fade, and the grass withers.  
 The clouds are flying and the waters are flowing  
 away from us. The firmest works of man too  
 are gradually giving way. The very clings to  
 the mouldering tower, the brier hangs out  
 from the shattered window and the wall flower  
 springs from the disjointed stones.



The founders of these perishable works have shared  
 the same fate long ago. If we look back to the  
 days of our ancestors to the men as well as  
 the dwellings of former times, they become immediately  
 connected associated in our imaginations, and only  
 serve to make the feeling of instability stronger  
 and deeper than before. In the spacious domes,  
 which once held our fathers, the serpent hisses  
 and the wild bird screams. The halls, which  
 were once crowded with all that taste and science  
 and labor could procure, which were lighted up with  
 beauty, and resounded with melody, are hurried by  
 their own ruins, mocked by their own desolations.  
 The voice of merriment and wailing, the steps of the  
 busy and the idle have ceased in the deserted  
 courts, and the weeds choke the utterance entrance  
 and the long grass weaves upon the hearth stone.  
 The works of art, the forming bench the tombs  
 the very ashes, they contained, are all gone.  
 While we thus contemplate on the ruins of the  
 past a sad feeling of insecurity comes over us;  
 and that feeling is by no means diminished  
 when we arrive at home. If we turn to our friends  
 we can hardly speak to them, before they bid us  
 farewell. We see them for a short time, and in  
 a short time their countenances are changed and  
 they are sent away never more to return on  
 earth again. Their voice is hushed in death, and  
 nothing is left save that sad memorial of man's  
 mortality. It matters not how near and dear they are.  
 The ties that bind us together are never so close  
 to be parted, or so strong to be broken. Pangs  
 were never known, to move the king of terrors;



whether is it enough, that we are compelled to surrender  
 one, are two, or many of those we love: for though the  
 price is so great we buy no favors with it, and our  
 hold on those that remain, is as slight as ever.

We gain no confidence then by turning to our kinfolk.  
 We know the forms that breathing around us are as  
 are as short-lived and fleeting as those were which  
 have been dust for centuries. The sensation of ~~vanity~~  
 uncertainty and ruin, is equally strong, whether  
 we muse on what has long been prostrate or ~~fallen~~  
 on what is falling now or what will fall so soon.  
 If everything which comes under our notice has  
 endured so short a time and in so short time will  
 be no more, we cannot say that we feel the least  
 assurance by thinking on ourselves. When a few more  
 friends have left a few more hopes ~~decided~~, and a  
 few more changes ~~mocked~~ us, we shall be brought  
 to the grave, and shall be laid in the tomb:  
 every man shall follow us, as they are innumerable  
 before us. All power will have forsaken the strongest;  
 and the loftiest shall be laid low: every eye will  
 be closed, every voice hushed, and every heart will  
 cease its beating. And when we shall have gone ourselves  
 our memories will not survive long. A few of  
 the near and dear, will bear our likeness in their  
 bosoms, till they too shall arrive at their journey's  
 end, and enter the dark valley of unconsciousness.  
 In the thoughts of others we shall dwell only till the last  
 sound of the bell informs of our departure shall cease  
 to vibrate in their ears. A stone perhaps may tell some  
 wanderer where we lie, when we come here when we went  
 away, but even that will soon refuse to bear us  
 record: time-effacing fingers will be at work



on the face of it and at length will wear it smooth  
and then the stone it self will sink or crumble  
and fall. and the wanderer of another age will  
pass without a single call upon his sympathy, over  
our neglected graves. Sunday April 27. 17. 40. 21. 18

### On the Eternity of God

In contemplating the scenes of Earth and of  
and of Time, we could be hold nothing that could  
give us any security or consolation whatever. No  
being in whom we could place the least confi-  
dence, that they would continue with us, or of  
ourselves that we could tarry here long.

But thank God, there is one Being who  
is not of this world to whom we can look with  
a perfect conviction of finding that security  
which nothing about us can give and which  
nothing about us can take away. To this being  
we can lift up our souls, and on Him we may  
rest them, exclaiming in the language of the  
monarch of Israel. Before the mountains were  
brought forth, or ever Thou hadst formed the  
earth, and the world, even from everlasting to  
everlasting Thou art God. Of old hadst Thou  
laid the foundations of the earth, and the Heavens  
are the work of Thy hands. They shall perish but  
Thou shalt endure, yea all of them shall wax old  
like a garment, as a vestment shalt Thou change them  
and they shall be changed. But Thou art the same  
and Thy years shall have no end. Here then is a  
support which will never fail, here is a foundation  
which can never be moved. The everlasting Creator  
of countless worlds, the high and lofty one that  
inhabits Eternity.



What a sublime conception! He inhabits Eternity,  
 occupies this inconceivable duration, pervades and fills  
 throughout this boundless dwelling. Ages on ages  
 before even the dust of which we are formed, was he  
 created, He had existed in infinite majesty,  
 and ages on ages will roll away, after we all have  
 returned to the dust whence we were taken; and still  
 He will exist in infinite majesty, living in the  
 eternity of his own nature, reigning in the plenitude  
 of his own Omnipotence forever sending forth  
 words, which form, govern, <sup>and</sup> supports all things,  
 commanding new created light to shine on new created  
 worlds, and raising up new created generations  
 to <sup>inhabit</sup> ~~govern~~ them. The contemplation of this glorious  
 attribute of God, is fitted to excite in our minds the  
 most animating, and consoling reflections. Standing as  
 we are among the ruins of time, and the wreck of matter, and  
 the crash of worlds, we rejoice that we are being stock from  
 everlasting, and will remain forever. When we have looked  
 on the pleasures of life, and they have vanished away;  
 When we have looked on the works of nature, and perceived  
 that they are changing; on the monuments of Art, and seen that  
 would not stand; on our friends, and they have fled; while  
 we were gazing on ourselves, and felt that we are as fleeting  
 things; when we have looked on every object to which we could turn  
 our anxious eyes, and they have told us they could give us  
 no hope, because they were so feeble themselves; we can look  
 to the Throne of God: change and decay have never reached  
 that; the revolutions of ages have never moved it. The waves  
 of Eternity have been rushing past it, but it has remained  
 unshaken; the waves of another Eternity are rushing  
 towards it, but it is fixed and can never be  
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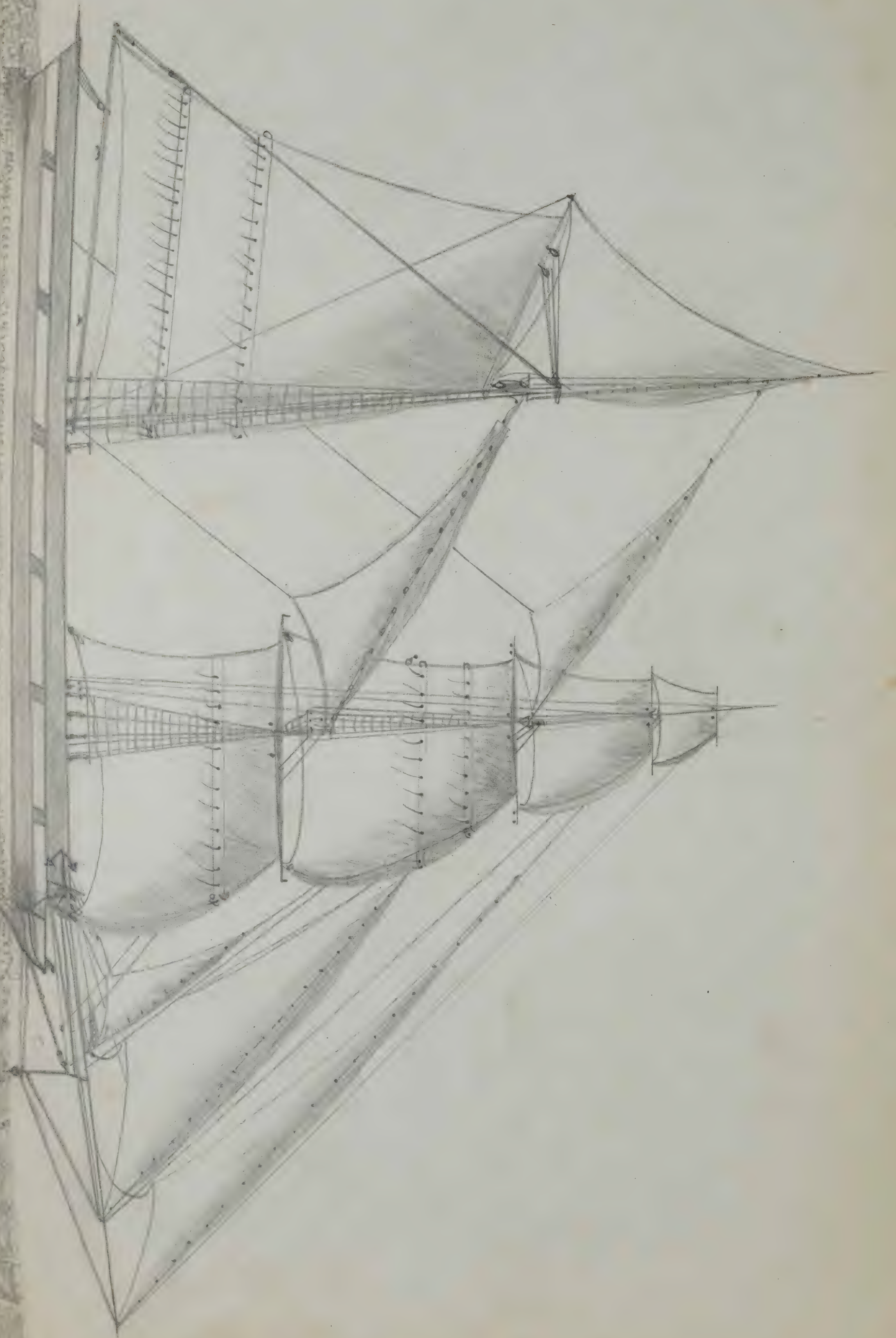


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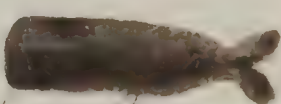


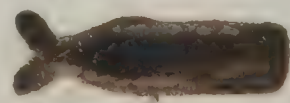


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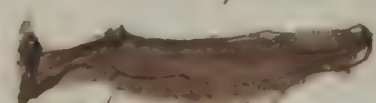
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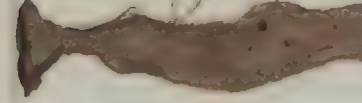


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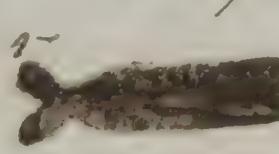


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## Earthly Bliss.

The Spider's most attenuated thread  
Is cord; is cable to man's slender tie  
On earthly bliss; it breaks at every breeze.  
Home.

Man per chance; soured by the world's sharp  
Commerce, or impaired, by the wild wanderings  
Of his summer ways, Turns like a transient-  
Scholar to his home. And gilds his nature  
To sweet influences, that purify & save.

## The Orphan.

Friendless orphan sad & lone,  
There is one who hears thy wail,  
Kind to succor, strong to save,  
Though thine all is in the grave;  
Faint not then beneath his rod,  
Jesus is the Orphan's God.

## Age For Wisdom

Is the sunset of life gives us mystical lore,  
And coming events cast their shadows before.

## A Good Man.

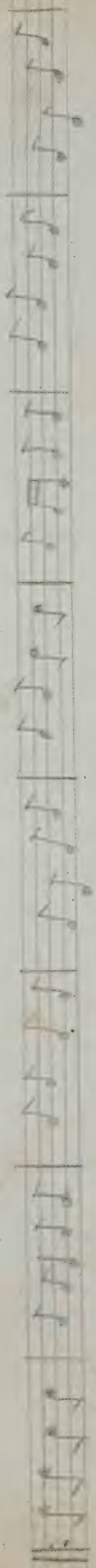
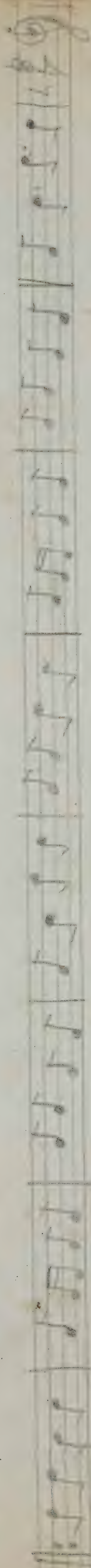
Some angel guide my pencil,  
While I draw, what nothing else  
Than Angel can exceed,  
A Man devoted to the skies.

September Friday 22. 1848.  
This day I am 24 years old.  
Joseph W. Buck.















Wales, Seen, & Taken on Board.  
 The Barque Parker, Cook. of Provincetown.  
 Mass. 1845. & 1846. commanded by Capt.  
 Gamaliel B. Smith. on her first Voyage  
 in the North and South Atlantic Oceans.



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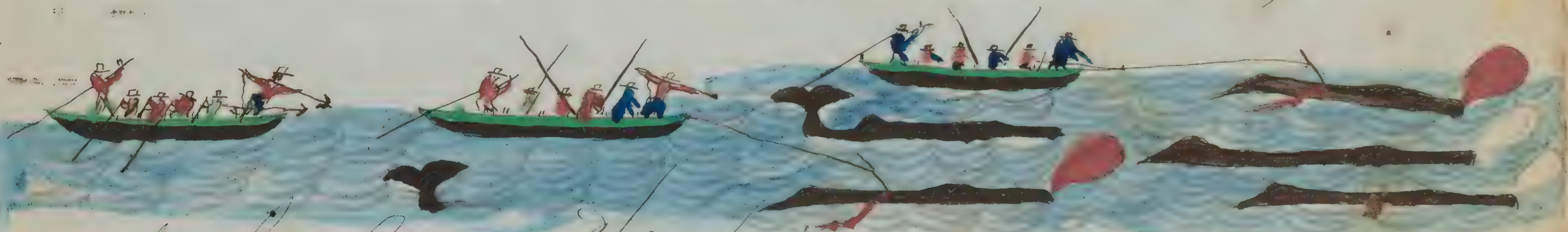
June Saturday 28<sup>th</sup> sea account. 1845-

Fine weather, in Lat 31.24 North Lon 52.50.45 West  
Saw a school of Sperm Whales. Small & large  
at 2 P.M. got fast to one in the Harbour Boat  
after 3 hours chase, which made 50 Barrels. 11<sup>th</sup>



July Wednesday 16<sup>th</sup> sea account. 1845-

Fine weather, & very smooth. Light winds from  
the North. in Lat 31.10 North Lon 49.30.45 West  
at 10 minutes of 5 P.M. saw a large school of  
Sperm Whales, all around the ship, before the  
bows were washed off. Lowered & made out to get  
2 which made 30 Barrels. no extra this season.



July Friday 18<sup>th</sup> sea account. 1845-

Fair weather, & smooth. in Lat 31.08 North  
Lon 49.01.45 West saw a large school of Sperm  
Whales. Large & small together. Lowered & gave  
chase. The sea being rather green, made some  
bothers in rowing. never got fast. such as cross  
spring their oars, & falling backwards. & so forth. &c. &c.





July Saturday 12<sup>th</sup> sea account. 1845.

Fine weather, & light winds from the South West. in Lat  $31^{\circ} 09'$  North, Long  $48^{\circ} 50' 15''$  West, saw 2 40 Barrell Whales. The first Mate struck one on the broad side, it being black skin. The harpoon, never entered. it being Lark. gave it up. &c.



July Wednesday 23<sup>rd</sup> sea account. 1845

Fine weather, & light breeze from South East & smooth, in Lat  $30^{\circ} 14'$  North, Long  $49^{\circ} 25'$  West saw a large shoal of Sperm Whales, which had been playing around the ship all night. at 8 AM struck one to the Main Boat & killed him. Large enough to make 50 Barrells of oil, but made 17 Barrells on account of a large sore on his side. saw a number of others, but could not come it quite





July Monday <sup>the</sup> 28<sup>th</sup> sea account 1845

Fine weather, & light breezes from the westward  
 ship running to the Northward, in Latitude  
30° 50' North, Long 49° 14' 15" West, at 2 past  
 5 P.M. saw a large Sperm Whale, going very  
 quick to the North East. Lowered the Larboard  
 Boats, & gave chase, he went down a short  
 time after we lowered, & became dark before  
 we saw him again, so we got our Labor for our  
Fairs





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September, Wednesday <sup>The</sup> 3<sup>rd</sup> sea account. 1845;

Breeze gales from the East South East, ship  
running Southward, in company with Sch.  
Joshua Brown of Provincetown. Capt. Genn. in  
Lat 35° 31' North, & Lon 23° 29' 45" West. Saw a shoal of  
Large Sperm Whales. Lowered & got fast to a 60 B  
arch, Capt. Genn. Starboard & Starboard Boats got  
fast & got him in shooting blow. but it being Dark &  
very rough, was obliged to cut from him. so ends this. &c



December Saturday <sup>The</sup> 20<sup>th</sup> sea account; 1845.

Breeze gales from the East North East, the ship  
standing to the Eastward, in Lat 23° 26' South,  
Lon 34° 55' 45" West. Saw a shoal of small Sperm  
Whales, saw 2, one 8 Barrels & one 30 Barrel  
struck another, but lost him, it being very rough  
so ends this scrape. &c.





December Tuesday 30<sup>th</sup> the sea account 1845.

Fine Light-breeze, from the North East the ship standing to the Northward, in Lat 21° 22' South, Lon 31° 22' 30' West, saw a large Sperm Whale, a lone, Toward the Boat & gave chase. The whale being startled could not get past, got within 40 feet of her Flukes.



January Saturday 1<sup>st</sup> the sea account 1846

Light breeze, & clear, but a very heavy sea on, in Lat 15° 57' South, Lon near 36° 20' 45' West. Saw a shoal of large Sperm Whales. Toward to the Northward. Toward in company with the Brig Mexico's Boat. at 1 P.M. Starboard Boat got fast, in striking, shd the whale stove the Boat, was obliged to give some half to capt. Wm. to kill him he having taking the line. at 3 P.M. took him along side.





January Tuesday 28<sup>th</sup> No sea account 1846

Pleasant gales, & smooth weather, the ship standing to the Southward, in Lat 46.00 South Long 36.15.45 West, saw a school of large sperm Whales, bound to the Eastward, very quick. Saw 2 Boats & came chase, but they had Tails, Eyes, & Fins. we had our labour for our pains,



April Wednesday 29<sup>th</sup> No sea account. 1846

Fresh gales from the Southward & very stormy with Thunder & Lightning, the ship lying under short sail, in Lat 32.11 North Longitude 13.30.15 West, at 3 P.M. saw a school of sperm Whales. Lower & got 3 small ones. made 30 Barrells. Like to have met with a loss of weight Boat & crew. by the whale taking the Boat under the bow.





May Thursday The 6<sup>th</sup>. sea account

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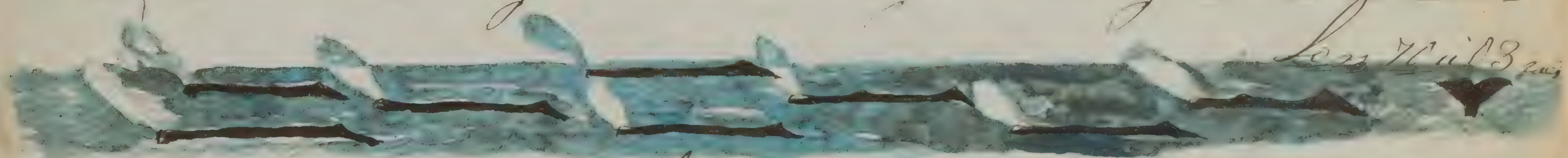
Fresh gale from the Southward, ship standing East. in Lat 32.38 North. Long 13.11.30 West saw a school of large sperm whales, bound to the Southward, & going very quick. Toward & gave chase & that is all we did do. came on board & took up the Board.



May Sunday the 16<sup>th</sup>. sea account

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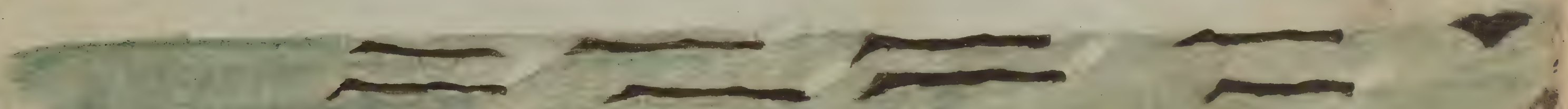
Light breeze from East South East, ship standing North East under short sail, at 1 P.M. saw a school of sperm whales, bound to the Southward. it being Sunday, had no left up to look out, consequently never saw the whales till the ship was in amongst them. Toward & gave chase but got nothing. Lat 33.00 North



May Friday the 21<sup>st</sup>. sea account

1846.

Fine pleasant weather, & very smooth ship standing South East. The island of Bermuda just in sight to the Westward. Dist 15 miles. At 4 P.M. spoke an hermaphrodite Brig, from Portorico bound to Bermuda. at 6 P.M. saw a school of sperm whales. Toward for them, but it became dark before we could reach them. so ends this day. &c.





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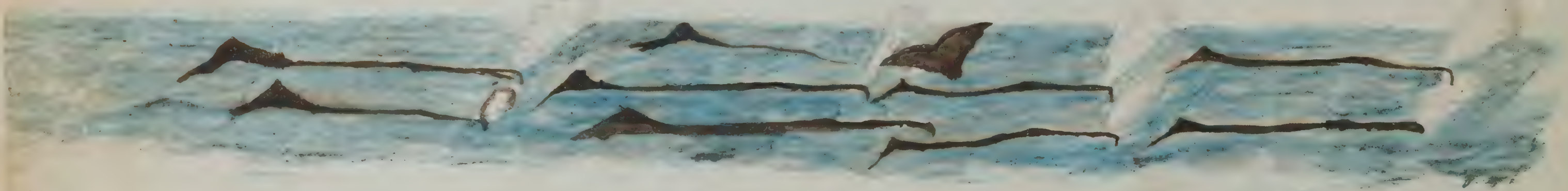
May Sunday The sea account 1846

Fine pleasant weather, light breeze from the N.W. North West. plenty of flying fish & flying squid. at 6 P.M. saw a large school of small Sperm Whales. Toward 8 got 2 small ones, at being dark last, too that we missed, & one from which we drew. This was in Lat 31.48 North & Lon 53.42 west



August Sunday & Monday The sea account 1846.

In Latitude 32.15 North & Longitude 51.15.45 west saw Sperm Whales three times first & second times they were started & going quick. The last time went up along side of the ship & but never got fast: so we gave it up & went home to old Cape Cod with 180 Barrels



August Tuesday The sea account 1846

In Lat 32.16 North & Lon 50.48.15 west calm & very smooth. The ship trending North. At 1 P.M. saw a large Sperm whale alone & going quick toward & gave chase. but came back as we went.









The Betrayal— Sir, oh no we never mentioned  
 How passed my youthful hours  
 Ere innocence had fled:  
 I wondered what made others sigh  
 And hang the drooping head  
 I loved not then deceitful man  
 I courted not his praise  
 Alas! I never more shall see  
 Those once delightful days

They told me man was ever false  
 Had win me, then deceive;  
 But their advice I heeded not  
 I would not them believe  
 So surely do I feel their truth  
 Another now's his bride  
 My heart is crushed as I behold  
 Her walking by his side

More pleasure now he seems to know  
 Than when he walked with me;  
 His smiles seem smiles of happiness  
 But, oh! they cannot be!  
 True bliss can never never reign  
 Within his wily breast  
 And he'll soon learn that I am lame  
 Where griefs no more molest Maria







# My Father's Grave, by J. E. Beady

Here lies beneath this clayey mound  
The guardian of my youth,  
He who inspired my infant mind  
With sentiments of truth.

His days on earth have numberless been  
His earthly toils are o'er,  
And sorrow's wearying string  
Can pierce his heart no more.

From scenes of darkness pain & grief  
His spirit takes its flight  
To regions of unchanging bliss,  
And never fading light.

While in the world he lived its ill  
And felt its bitter woes,  
He suffered like poor feeble friend  
And sorrow's face.

But here, secure from every harm  
He enjoys a peaceful rest,  
Nor can the storms of life disturb  
The calmness of his breast.

That guiding voice which oft we hear  
When leaving wisdom's way,  
Confronting us in softest tones  
Yet in his path to stay.



Is hush'd now in the sleep of Death  
 And none will greet my ear.  
 Untill pasted & changed  
 The last fond Brutus I hear.

Those active limbs, which quickly move  
 To do their Maker's will  
 Now lie beneath this earthly pile  
 Immovable & still.

Oh! valued spot! dear to my heart  
 The chamber of a friend  
 I too must find this purple hour  
 When earthly cares shall end.

There may my devious feet pursue  
 The way that leads to God.  
 That when with life is made its part  
 I may be with my God.

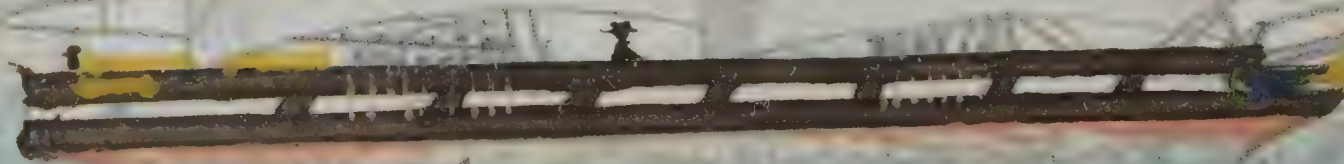
Executed May 24<sup>th</sup> 1781 sea account at sea  
 in Latitude 2.35 South & Long 2.30.15 West  
 on board the Barque, Parker Cook, of the former  
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 board, on her passage from St. Thomas Capt  
 to St. Helena



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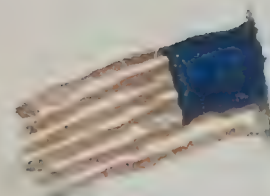
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